

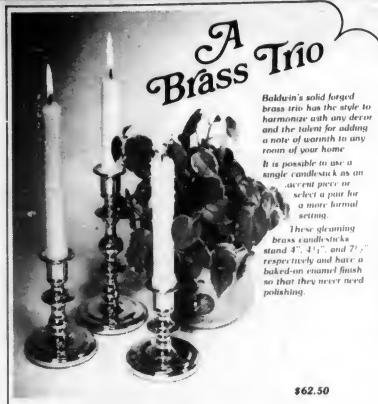
American Folk Art

Black iron animal figures performing useful functions were an early form of folk art and have become an important part of the American Heritage. Today they are prized by collectors.

Baldwin's design for this Lion Door Stop was an inspiration taken from the mid-19th century American artist, Edward Black. He became most famous for his primitive paintings depicting the animal kingdom in calm, graceful settings.

This exquisite, made-Lion is constructed of heavy cast black iron and stands on a polished brass base. The overall height is 5-3/4".

\$30



A Brass Trio

Baldwin's solid forged brass trio has the wide-to-harmonize with any decor and the talent for adding a note of warmth to any room of your home.

It is possible to use a single candlestick as an accent piece or select a pair for a more formal setting.

These gleaming brass candlesticks stand 4", 4 1/2", and 7", respectively and have a baked-on enamel finish so that they never need polishing.

\$62.50



Solid Brass Napkin Rings by Baldwin

The brilliant sparkle of these Polished Brass Napkin Holders will add that certain finishing touch to any ordinary table setting. Their brilliance will highlight your brass centerpieces and accentuate a lovely floral centerpiece, evoking many fine compliments from your dinner guests.

Set of four-

\$20

American Museum Brass Collection by Baldwin



Timeless Elegance

Good design lasts forever! Baldwin has combined superior workmanship, the finest materials and the best of classic designs in presenting a select group of electrified lighting.

This excellent example, the Sheraton Lamp, traces its well proportioned, elegant design to the renowned cabinet-maker, Thomas Sheraton.

Forged from the finest solid brass, this 19 1/2" lamp stands on a solid walnut base. The shade is made of black satin opaque parchment and is trimmed with gold rolled edges.

\$150

A superb collection of elegant brass appointments to light up that special someone's home. Select these and many other fine gift items for the holidays.



Love is Many Things...

A "Starter Set" for the Bride or a lovely introduction to Baldwin Brass for someone special.

Start a collection of Baldwin's beautiful brass with this graceful set of love. Individually polished, solid working brass one-adapters and this graceful condenser. The adapters transform these on any other Baldwin candlestick into a graceful lamp or may be used with a well chosen for an entirely new look.

The kind of unity adds a pleasing touch to this elegant set and is also a practical means for distinguishing the home within a glass globe.

\$60



Timeless Lighting by Baldwin

Classic designs last forever! Baldwin combines superior workmanship, the finest materials and timeless designs in creating their line of electrified lighting.

Baldwin would like to introduce you to a select group of these heavy forged brass lamps to grace your home.

CLAMPING SLAVE SALE SHELL LITERS OPENING with your purchase of a lamp from this special group.

Pictured is the Sheraton Lamp with a Blue & Parchment Bouillabaisse Shade with hand rolled gold edges. It stands 19 1/2" tall and carries the UL seal of approval. It is created in America for those who demand the very best.

\$260



You'll Light Up Her Life...

Baldwin Lamps are identified by the gleaming polished brass finish protected by a baked-on enamel coating that prevents tarnishing. They have forged brass to preserve table tops and reveal the hidden wonders of excellence.

No. 7514-000 Leaning Lamp (27-75" high) is White Luren Shade or Black & Red Chateau. Pair house shade with hand rolled gold edges.

No. 7624-000 Petite Lamp (19-25" high) is White Luren Shade only.

\$150 Georgian
\$40 Petite



American Museum Brass Collection

Representative of Baldwin's unique brass collection of historic adaptations are these three delicate adaptations to the "Starter Set" which house the precious originals.

What better choice for a wedding, anniversary, or housewarming gift than one of enduring quality. An investment in the past is also an investment for the future.

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SOFAS • LOVESEATS • CHAIRS • OCCASIONAL TABLES • LAMPS

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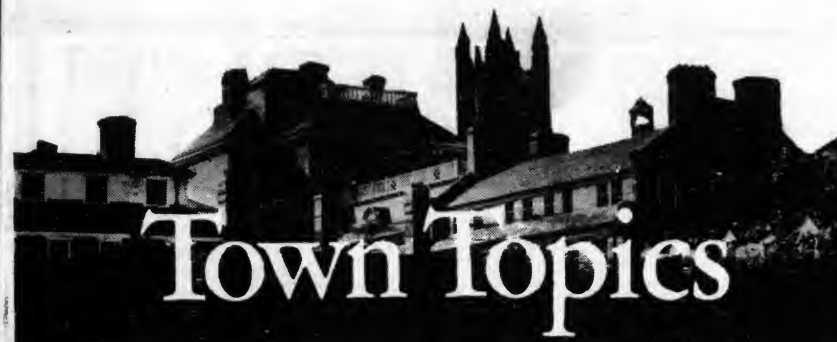
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See ad on page 12

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VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 40

Wednesday, December 7, 1983

25¢ at All Newsstands



CHRISTMAS IN THE SQUARE: American Boychoir singers, wrapped against the early snow-fall, welcomed the holiday season at last Friday's tree-lighting ceremonies in Palmer Square. The Apprentice Choir of the Boychoir will sing at 1 p.m. on One Palmer Square's Plaza this Friday and Saturday. Santa will be on the Green Saturday from 11 to 3, and the Princeton Children's Choir will sing at One Palmer Square at noon Saturday.

(Michelle McMillan Photo)

Concern for Security at Drumthwacket Has Neighbors Concerned for Their Health

A microwave detection system and a number of surveillance cameras have been installed all around the perimeter of the grounds at Drumthwacket, official residence of the New Jersey governor.

The system is expected to be turned on and become operational this coming week. Drumthwacket is already encircled by a seven-foot high fence, vertical black iron railing in front and chain link all around the rear of the property. At each of two entrances to the property there is a telephone connected to the state police detail on duty around the clock.

Neighbors watching the work in progress have become concerned about what they view as the health hazard posed by microwave beams. They fear that the five-foot wide beam emitted from each transmitter will not be caught in its entirety in the receiver placed some 100 to 150 feet away along the edge of the property.

Calvin Martin, an associate professor of history at Rutgers University who specializes in biomedical issues, is particularly concerned. Prof. Martin, a soft-spoken, mild-mannered man, lives at 35 Greenhouse Drive and has a magnificent view of the rolling lawns and tennis court to the rear of Drumthwacket.

He watched the clearing of swaths in the woods at the rear edge of the property and the installation of what look like individual traffic signals, painted beige. Mounted knee-to-waist-high on brown posts, they have been placed, usually in pairs aimed in different directions, at key points all along the chain link and iron rail fence.

Continued on Page 24

Bond Issue Wins By Wide Margin

The \$3.7 million school renovation bond issue passed by a 9-1 margin in Tuesday's special referendum in the community-wide tally, 979 voted in favor and 187 against.

In the Township, where nine percent of the voters voted, there were 705 "yes" votes to 109 "no."

In the Borough, six percent voted for a tally of 274 "yes" to 78 "no."

After the outcome was announced, school board president Ann McGoldrick gave high praise to Troy Norris, Princeton High representative on the school board, who had organized the sending of absentee ballot applications to PHS alumni, had Student Council representatives speak in each home.

Continued on Page 28

Planning Board Votes Not to Hear Debate Over Lower-Income Housing for Square

The Planning Board refused to allow R. William Potter to question Collins' architect Do Chung whether he had been told by Collins what income levels would be able to buy condos. When Collins' attorney Thomas C. Jamieson objected — the nature and scope of the housing component was not before the board, he claimed — Mr. Potter and the Planning Board began a sparring match.

The vote, on a motion by Margen Penick to allow him to address the housing issue, was defeated 7-3 with newcomer Tom Poole abstaining. Peter Bearse and John VanPlantinga joined Mrs. Penick.

Collins vice-president Gary Green said emphatically this week that lower-income housing is "out of the question" for any of the 140 condominium units planned for Hulfish North. Mr. Green had made a similar statement in a private meeting with Mr. Potter, Borough mayor-elect Barbara Sigmund, Witherspoon-Jackson president Henry Pannell and Michael Floyd, coordinator for the Borough's neighborhood preservation program.

Eight citizens had signed up to speak at Tuesday's meeting, having been told by the Planning Board last week that members of the audience would be heard first.

Citizens will have at least two more chances: Collins' plans will again be discussed before the board next Thursday, December 15 and Thursday, December 22. Meetings are at 7:30 in the Valley Road Building.

It is Mr. Potter who went before Borough Council earlier this year appealing the Planning Board's granting of approval to Collins' Phase II plans. He said the New Jersey Supreme Court's Mt. Laurel II ruling requiring municipalities to address the issue of lower-income housing, had not been followed. Council turned down his appeal.

He attempted to bring Mt.

Laurel into the present hearings, asking Collins' architect Do Chung whether he had been told by Collins what income levels would be able to buy condos. When Collins' attorney Thomas C. Jamieson objected — the nature and scope of the housing component was not before the board, he claimed — Mr. Potter and the Planning Board began a sparring match.

Board counsel Alan Lavine reiterated his statement of earlier meetings that people interested in Mt. Laurel should take their concerns to the governing body.

Continued on Page 28

Council Expected to Pass Sewer Ordinance Tuesday

An ordinance raising the sewer service charge will be given public hearing before Borough Council next Tuesday (8, Borough Hall). The ordinance, which is expected to pass, will raise the rate from \$15.50 per 1,000 cubic feet of water used to \$27.10, a 75 percent increase. The average Borough household pays \$150 to \$300 a year in sewer fees.

Meanwhile, the \$1.2 million underbidding of Borough and Township by the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority continued to be the subject of negotiation and discussion. South Brunswick Township, also an Authority member, is not happy with an Authority proposal that Borough and Township repay the money they owe over a five-year period with interest at six percent.

South Brunswick officials say their township overpaid by \$585,749 and West Windsor by \$199,588, as a result of the Authority's billing error, and they want the money back with interest going back to 1980, when the error began.

"We will definitely not pay

Continued on Page 25

WARNOCKS For The HOME

is your Merry Christmas Store

The Princeton Gourmet
Nassau at Harrison

See our ad on Page 16B

YOU SAVE CASH!

DAVIDSON'S SUPERMARKETS

172 NASSAU ST.

See Ad Page 13

Christmas Hours

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EVENINGS 'TIL 8

See Our Timberland Ad, page 19B

HULIT'S SHOES

140 Nassau St. 924-1952

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Princetonians Contribute Generously To Town Topics Christmas Appeal

Food Stamps are "in the mail," she was told. But it could take three weeks. What happens to the hungry three-year-old? The eight-month-old baby?

In the scant week since Town Topics made its 36th annual Christmas Appeal, generous Princeton contributors have sent in \$2,047.97.

That's \$41 more than the total this time last year. The 97 cents?

Well, if all the kids in the family decide to empty piggybanks and send the money to Town Topics, if the Cub Scout troop takes up a collection, if a busy shopper decides on impulse to dump all the change from her purse (and besides, parking meters don't take pennies any more) — well, it all adds up.

The money you send in — tax deductible — is distributed by the Family Service Agency of Princeton, often working with the Welfare Director of Borough and Township. Town Topics assumes all administrative costs, and each of those pennies and each of those dollars, goes to those in need.

Make your checks payable to the Town Topics Christmas Fund. Send them to Town Topics, Box 664, Princeton, N.J. 08542.

**Keep her Warm
this Season in a
Zip-front
Fleece Robe.**



by VANITY FAIR

This robe is a colorful talea, in sizes P-S-M-L at \$48. Matching Vanity Fair Slippers at \$10 each. Sizes 6 1/2 to 10 1/2.

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Palmer Square, Princeton, N.J.

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FREE CHRISTMAS PARKING: That's the present, once again this year, to all Princeton shoppers on Saturday, December 17. Members of Interact, the youth organization affiliated with Rotary, will attach and remove meter hoods announcing the two-hour free parking present. From left: Everett P. Garretson, co-owner of H.P. Clayton; Interact president Cathy Knight; Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley; Interact vice-president David Silverstein and Alan Frank of Langrock's. Details in story below.

TOPICS

Of The Town

FREE PARKING

For Two Hours. Two successive Saturdays of two-hour free parking — that's the holiday present this year for Princeton shoppers.

This Saturday, Landau's is taking over the Witherspoon Park and Shop lot, paying the Borough \$385 (a figure based on expected meter loss to the Borough) for the privilege. Shoppers — or anyone — may park free for the first two hours; after that, they will be charged the regular Park and Shop rates.

Next Saturday, December 17, the Borough itself, joined by the Retail Merchants Association and the Collins Corporation, will give everyone two free hours of parking anywhere in the Central Business District (approximately Bank to Moore Streets), including all parking lots and all curb-sides.

Meters will be hooded with bags bought by the Merchants Association. The bags will be

COUNTY SAYS 'NO'

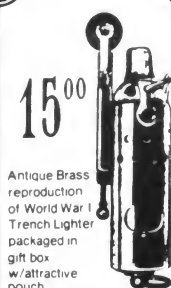
To Route One Proposals. Until the state announces its plans for Route One, the Mercer County Planning Board will not approve any new building proposals, the board declared last week.

Since New Jersey's Department of Transportation is not expected to have its plans ready for at least six months and possibly a year, new construction along the Mercer County stretch of Route One could be postponed for that length of time.

The county planning board, whose chair is Princeton resident Ingrid Reed, last week refused to consider two projects planned for the intersection of Route One and Alexander Road because the DOT study is not yet ready. One proposal is an office building of 15,000 square feet for architects Mahony and Zvoske, the other is a cluster of office buildings called University Square.

Regarding the large Nassau Park office and hotel complex, Mrs. Reed said the board will approve the first building when its impact on Route One can be handled; the next three buildings must await a re-

Also last week, the county released a growth-management map, which Mrs. Reed emphasized is conceptual only. It outlines four



PIPECARVER'S
4 Spring St., Princeton
Opposite Haagen-Dazs

HOUSE OF THE WEEK



Stunning Colonial West Windsor

With 4-5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, aluminum and brick construction. Only 1 1/2 years old. Beautifully decorated with top of the line furnishings, wood parquet foyer. Transferred owner leaving custom drapes with matching wallpaper, top of the line kitchen cabinets, upgrade kitchen floor, full wall fireplace, central air and much more. **\$169,900**

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Town Topics

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Katharine H. Bretnall
Assistant to the Editor
Preston R. Eckmeyer Jr.
Barbara Johnson
Assistant Editors
Gayle Weaver
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Lynn Koch
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William McCleary
Rich Rein
Helen Schwartz
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Wednesday, December 7, 1983

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3
categories: growth, limited growth, no more growth and resource management, reflecting generally the state's development guidelines.

On the map, Princeton Township is blocked in as a growth area, except for the northwestern section bounded roughly by a line trending northeast from Province Line and Rosedale to The Great Road, then to a point half way between Cherry Hill Road and State Road then going north to Cherry Valley Road, the Township's boundary with Montgomery. Flood plain and flood hazard areas are excluded, also.

"We would discourage development in these areas," says Edward Johnson, the county planner.

Princeton and Hightstown Boroughs will receive special consideration as "urban" areas, Mrs. Reed indicated.

GARBAGE, METERS
Public Hearings. The Borough ordinance requiring householders to separate glass, newspapers and aluminum cans from regular garbage and from each other, will be before Council in public hearing next Tuesday (8, Borough Hall).

Council will also hold a hearing on the ordinance forbidding meter feeding, and an ordinance allowing police to enforce handicapped parking.

If Council passes the garbage ordinance, the Borough will sign a contract with a collector who will pick up the separated glass-cans-papers at curbside from each household. Residents who do not want to participate in the program, will be required to take their recyclables to a depot — presumably the shed in the Princeton Shopping Center.

The ordinance will take effect as soon as a collector is retained and collections begin. Details about collections have not yet been worked out because there is so far, no collector.

The Borough will not pay the collector, who will be paid by the companies who buy the recyclables, but it is possible

Continued on Next Page

Do You Commute?

Commuters from Princeton and surrounding communities are invited to a Customer Service Forum next Tuesday from 5 to 7:15 p.m. in the eastbound building, Princeton Junction Rail Station.

At the forum, held by NJ Transit, the state-wide public transportation corporation, commuters will be asked for suggestions about bus and rail service and how each might be improved.

Other forums will be held in Trenton January 31 from 4 to 8; Metuchen, February 21 from 4:45 to 7:30 and Metro Park, March 6, 4 to 7:30. Those who cannot attend the Princeton Junction forum are asked to note these dates and places.

lector who will pick up the separated glass-cans-papers at curbside from each household. Residents who do not want to participate in the program, will be required to take their recyclables to a depot — presumably the shed in the Princeton Shopping Center.

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Continued on Next Page

Dear Santa, Today I went by



56 Nassau Street (corner Palmer Square West)
Princeton, N.J. - 921-1541

I could use almost anything
in their window, especially the
Hermes' muffler!

Your buddy,

Paddy

We're Bustling to help you through the Hectic Holidays...

Resplendent Reports or As You Like It

Macadamia Stuffed Mushrooms
Shrimp a l'Americaine Strudels (6-8 portions)
Garlic Sausage in Broche,
Mustard Butter (8-10 portions)
Lobster Filled Croissants w/Lobster Sauce
Duck Liver Mousse in Endive Boats
Cumberland Sauce
Escargots in Mushroom Caps w/Hazelnut
Garlic & Pernod Butter - 1/2 dozen
Chesapeake Oyster Pie (6-8 portions,
ready to bake) Baked Red Potatoes,
Creme Fraiche & Golden American Caviar
Rillettes of Pork

Home for the Holidays

Poulet aux Cepes
(chicken w/cepes, cream, port wine)
Basmati Rice & Pecan Risotto
Vegetables - Salad w/Endive
& Beets - Tarragon Mustard
Dressing - Croissant

Tournedos en Croute, Sauce
Bearnaise (tenderloin steaks,
mushroom, cream, pate & shallot
puree, wrapped in pastry, ready
to bake) Braised Wild Rice,
Grapes & Almonds - Walnut
Endive & Watercress Salad
Black Currant Vinaigrette
Vegetables - French Bread

All dinners except for the trout may be ordered for any day from Dec. 15-31. The trout dinners may be ordered only for 24 or 31 December. There is a minimum order of four dinners for all except for the chicken.

Orders taken 9-5 Tuesday through Sunday, only. All Christmas Eve and Day orders must be placed by Sunday, December 18. All New Year's Eve and Day orders must be placed by Friday, December 23.

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Gift Certificates for the Harried Cooks,
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Filet de Truite Chemise
(boned trout filets, scallop mousse
filling, wrapped in pastry and
ready to bake) Shallot & Chive
Sauce - Spinach Mousseline,
Sautéed Mushrooms - Vegetables
Moroccan Date, Orange & Almond
Salad - Croissant

Lapin Saute Chasseur
(braised rabbit, red wine,
mushrooms) - Knepl (egg dumplings)
& Peas - Celeri Remoulade
w/Greens - Vegetables.
French Bread

Trimmings & Tinsel

Soups (per portion) - Squash & Chestnut
Lobster Bisque - French Onion

Braised Chestnuts w/Marsala
Basmati Rice & Pecan Risotto
(great for stuffing)
Mousseline of Spinach, Sautéed Mushrooms
Moroccan Date, Orange and Almond Salad
Knepl & Peas
Braised Wild Rice, Grapes & Almonds
Black Currant Vinaigrette
Seasonal Buttered Crisply Cooked Vegetables

Glittering Finales

Poached Pears, Red Wine Sauce
French Chocolate Cake, Grand Marnier
Custard Sauce (10-12 portions)
Pear Mince Fruit Pie (9")
Apple, Walnut & Sour Cream Pie
Buche de Noel, Meringue Mushrooms
(8-10 portions)
Fruitcake w/Marzipan Topping (8-10)
Plum Puddings, Brandy Hard Sauce (individual)
Raspberry Buttercream Sponge Cakes 7" & 9"

Please order early to enjoy your holidays!

La Cuisine

Portable Palatables
On the patio 183C Nassau St. 924-7687
Tues.-Sat. 9-7, Sun. 9-5
Open Mondays in December for your shopping convenience

that some money may accrue to the Borough.

"We must guarantee the collector a sizeable sum," Mayor Robert W. Cawley remarked this week, "and we expect that he'll get enough so that the Borough will get some of it. Also, this should help our costs because regular garbage will be lighter without the recyclables, so we'll pay less."

The meter feeding ordinance makes it specific, rather than general, as in the current ordinance: it is illegal to put more money into a meter in order to extend your time in a parking space. The handicapped parking ordinance also specifically makes it an offense to park in spaces marked for the handicapped, if you are not handicapped.

Public hearings will also be held on the increased sewer use charge; establishment of two 15-minute meters next to the library on Witherspoon; \$33,000 for repairing the roof of Borough Hall; curbs and walks on North Harrison and a \$25,000 supplement to renovation of police headquarters.

At this Thursday's agenda meeting, Council is scheduled to talk once again about



SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS PAST: Penelope Reed, who plays the part in McCarter's "A Christmas Carol," took her Christmas Past spirit to Palmer Square Friday for the tree-lighting ceremonies. She tapped Katie Hengerer, shown here, to turn one of the light-switches.

Michael McMillan Photo

mounted police for the Borough and water conservation measures.

Also Council will discuss a Civil Rights Commission request regarding grievance procedures for Borough employees. The Commission would like the authority to hear grievances after the aggrieved party has conferred with the Administrator, but before the grievance goes to Council.

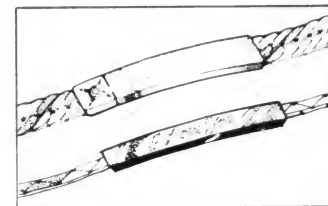
DRUG DEALER CHARGED
Following Chase, Arrest, A Yardley, Pa., resident, suspected of selling cocaine, was arrested last week by Borough police and charged with a number of violations.

Released in \$3,500 bail after being arraigned Monday before Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. is Richard Davino Jr. He has been charged with tampering with evidence, possession of a controlled dangerous substance (believed to be cocaine), possession of CDS with intent to sell, resisting arrest and assault of a police officer. He is scheduled to appear in Borough court December 21.

Davino was observed by Det. Randy Sutton around 5:30 as he was allegedly trying to make a drug sale. Det. Sutton radioed for backup aid and chased Davino from Nassau

Continued on Next Page

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to put your feelings into words.



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Printer only \$399.00.

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\$35.43 per month*

Consumer Leasing and Financing Available.

*Based on an annual percentage rate of
18% over 60 months.

**CLANCY
PAUL**
THE PRINCETON
COMPUTER STORE

Authorized Apple, Compaq, IBM and Kaypro Dealer.

Special Holiday Season Hours:
10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. Monday-Friday
10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Saturday

The Princeton Shopping Center
North Harrison Street
Princeton, New Jersey 08540
(609) 683-0060

SPECIAL REMINDER
ROSANA IMPORTS

The gift for all seasons
Blouses and Sweaters

For ladies and men exclusive designs, natural fibers, lamb's wool, mohair, also exquisite hand-made cardigans. No pre-holiday sale, no fancy store, no middleman. Our prices are unbelievably low because of importers we sell directly to you.

179 Riverside Dr. (Corn. of Sycamore) Princeton
10 am - 5 pm or call for appt. 924-8507

Give Holiday Toys
Toys, new and unwrapped, are being collected by the Princeton outlet of Rent-a-Wreck, 255 Nassau, as part of a "Toys for Tots" campaign sponsored by the U.S. Marine Corps Reserves. It is the third year of the program. No used toys are accepted, but new toys — unwrapped — may be deposited in the barrel in the showroom of the Volvo dealership in the 255 Nassau building. Hours are 8-6 week-days, 9-3 Saturdays. Details are available from 921-7066.

Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 5

and Vandeventer to the area of Nassau and Moore Streets where he was apprehended with the aid of officers from two more patrol cars. Police said that he tried to destroy the evidence by attempting to scatter the CDS as he ran. Davino resisted arrest and was charged with physically assaulting Det. Sutton.

Charged With Harassment. Daniel Forer, 27, 113 Dempsey Avenue, was arrested by Borough police last week and charged with two counts of harassment and with resisting arrest. Forer was later taken to Princeton Medical Center where he was examined by two doctors and subsequently committed to the Trenton Psychiatric Hospital.

Police had responded last week after receiving a call from a Princeton resident who told them she was one of three shoppers who had been harassed by Forer on Moore Street. One of the three women — all Princeton residents — had almost been struck in the face by Forer who was also allegedly abusing them verbally.

Provided a description of the suspect, Ptl. William Nathan and Ptl. Ralph Terraciano observed the suspect on Nassau Street. Ptl. Nathan left the patrol car, ran after the suspect, who resisted arrest and struck the officer in the shoulder. He was eventually subdued and taken to police headquarters.

Chief Michael Carnevale reported that earlier the same day, Forer had harassed a bank employee on Nassau Street. He had allegedly menaced her and abused her verbally.

Prep School Students Charged. Two 15-year-old Lawrenceville School students were charged Monday as juveniles in possession of alcohol. Both had been seen by Ptl. Joseph Wilhelm carrying six-packs of beer in the Tulane-Witherspoon Street parking lot.

The students were taken into custody and turned over to the juvenile officer for processing. Police said that a university student had allegedly purchased the beer for the youths. It is not known where the beer was purchased.

HARRISON HOME LOOTED
Of Jewelry, Silver, Cash. Assorted pieces of jewelry, sterling silver and \$90 in cash were stolen last week from a Harrison Street home. Two cameras were also taken.


Police said that the thief broke a pane of glass to reach in and unlock a rear door. They placed the booty between 9 Friday morning and 6:51 p.m. the same day.

A suite of rooms in Spelman Hall on the Princeton University campus Friday was entered between 4:15 and 4:55 Friday afternoon by

Continued on Page 10

LANDAU
PRINCETON, N.J.
"The Wool Family"

UGG BOOTS!



They might be ugly. But... they sure are snuggly!

100% Sheepskin boots with rubber soles. Imported from Australia and New Zealand.
\$42 - \$75

Open Monday - Saturday 9:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
114 Nassau Street, Across from the University, Princeton, New Jersey
Open late Fri., Dec. 9 til 8 p.m. - Princeton YM-YWCA Day

GIFT IDEAS!



PENDLETON WOOL SHIRT
A classic at an unbeatable price! Famous for warmth, style and durability. Traditional plaids. Sizes S-XL.
Suggested retail prices \$42.00 \$46.00
J.D. SACHS PRICES \$35.95 \$38.95
(other styles available)



DAY PACKS
A wide assortment of packs for every purpose! Perfect for books, travel, sports and more! Constructed of tough waterproof nylon.
Priced from \$17.95



TIOGA
The perfect jacket for active people with uncompromising taste. Thinsulate® insulation gives you warmth without bulk. Detachable hood. A variety of colors for men and women.
Suggested List Price \$110.00
J.D. SACHS PRICE \$95.00



RUGBY SHIRTS
Variety of styles of Rugby Shirts. Warm and rugged for men and women.
Priced at \$37.95 and \$26.95.
(Seen elsewhere for \$42.00!)



KIDS JACKET
J.D. Sachs exclusive. Rugged Bear jacket for children. Lifetime guarantee. Variety of colors. Sizes 8-16.
Suggested List Price \$90.00
J.D. SACHS PRICE \$79.50



CHAMOIS SHIRT
Soft, yet rugged 100% cotton shirts by Woolrich. Over 18 colors.
MEN'S PRICE \$24.95
LADIES PRICE \$23.95



ACORNS!
Keep "tootsies" warm all winter long! Raggy wool tops are joined to leather bottoms for comfortable wear around lodge and home. Men's and ladies sizes.
PRICE \$19.95

Come to the Outdoor Experts!
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609-683-1788
45 State Road (206 N. beside Workbench) Princeton, N.J. 08540

HOLIDAY HOURS:
M-F 10-6
Sat. 9:30-5:30
Sun. 12-5

Lovely Jewels...



Not just for Christmas Forever

Jewels by Juliana
16 Witherspoon St., Princeton
921-7233

The Navy Blazer



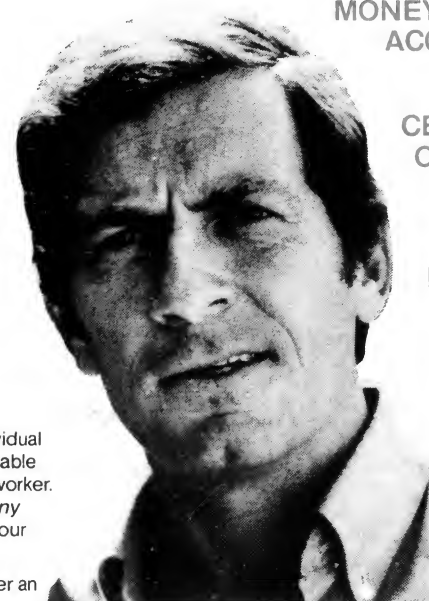
It goes with flannel, gabardine, and cavalry twill slacks. It goes with ties, sweaters, or an open shirt. It goes with dinners, theater, and good friends. It goes home or abroad. In fact, it goes everywhere except out of style.

THE COUNTRY SQUIRE
20 Nassau Street
Princeton, N.J.
924-1746

HOURS
Daily 9:30-5:30
Thursdays til 6:30
Saturday 9:30-5:30

What kind of IRA is best for you?

MONEY MARKET ACCOUNT
STOCKS & BONDS
CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT
FIXED INCOME SECURITIES
INSURED INVESTMENTS



People are different

By now, most people realize an Individual Retirement Account is the most valuable tax shelter available to the average worker. But don't be satisfied with opening any IRA. Make sure it's in keeping with your retirement goals.

For instance, some people may prefer an insured IRA, while others might be more interested in securities. Changes in the economy and market conditions could also cause you to alter your goals. So your IRA should be flexible enough to allow for change.

NJNB: Your Banker and Your Broker
No one is more aware of these factors than the IRA specialists at New Jersey National Bank. That's why we offer a package of IRA services instead of just one.

Our package consists of three distinct — but not separate — IRAs centered around our Money Market Investment Account. Here's a brief description of each option:

IRA Money Market Investment Account
This IRA account pays high money market rates with the security of FDIC insurance protection. You can make systematic deposits to the account, and also transfer funds to our other IRA options as often as you like, without a penalty.

IRA DirectTradeSM
DirectTrade allows investors who make their own decisions to take advantage of their market expertise. More important, it reduces trading commissions as much as 70%. With DirectTrade, you can buy and sell

stocks, options, bonds and fixed income securities with a toll-free phone call.

And because it's an IRA, all your profits and dividends will accumulate tax-free in your insured Money Market Investment Account until you retire. DirectTrade accounts are carried with our trading broker, National Financial Services Corporation.

IRA Certificates of Deposit
New Jersey National CDs pay a high interest rate that's guaranteed for a specific period of time.* The term can be anywhere from seven days to five years, and funds are insured by the FDIC.

Complete flexibility
Not only do you have a choice of IRA plans, but they can best be used in combination.

For instance, DirectTrade customers can keep their excess funds in our Money Market Investment Account. They'll earn high money market rates until the money is needed for a "buy" order.

All or a portion of your IRA funds can also be transferred from any account and placed into CDs at any time.

IRA life insurance

As an added benefit, life insurance protection is available at New Jersey National on all our IRAs. Should tragedy strike during the policy period, the insurance provides for the financial security of your family.

Getting started

As you can see, there are many ways to make the most of New Jersey National's package of IRA services. For more information, call this toll-free Customer Service number: 800-222-0033. Or ask about IRAs at any Red Circle office.

Let us be your banker and your broker for total IRA flexibility.



NEW JERSEY NATIONAL BANK
The Red Circle Bank
Over \$1.3 Billion in Assets
Member FDIC

* Federal regulations require a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal of Certificates of Deposit.

A TREASURY OF SPECIAL GIFTS



ANNIE'S CHRISTMAS. Record or tape, \$4.98. From our selection of Christmas records and cassettes for adults and children.



PAPER BY THE POUND. An eye-pleasing assortment of fifteen beautiful shades. Cards, princess or monarch size paper, \$4.50 lb. Envelopes, 25/\$3.00.



HANDMADE SWEATERS. 100% virgin wool, handspun, in a truly exciting series of sweaters in rich colors and imaginative designs. From Manos Del Uruguay, priced from \$130.



SWEATERS FOR MEN. From our extraordinarily large selection, this Rag wool with accent stripes in hunter, navy and wine, \$40.



TRANSFORMATIONS, THE CRAFT GALLERY. The 8th annual show and sale of fine crafts, now through Dec. 26. Mirror, June Metaxides, \$75. Quilt, Barbara Von Roemer, \$165. Covered slab pot, Marilyn Garnick, \$30.



ITTY-BITTY BOOK LIGHT. A most welcome gift. Original edition uses batteries or AC current, \$29.95. Other editions and accessories in stock.



GLOVES. Shown is a pigskin glove for women, with Thinsulate lining for comfort and warmth, \$18. We also have knits, mittens, driving gloves, more. For men and women in a variety of prices.



ORNAMENTS AND STOCKING-STUFFERS. These loveable plush bears are just \$4.00 and fit neatly into a stocking. The train is from our collection of Victorian reproductions, starting at \$1.50.



RACQUETS. Strung or unstrung (of course we offer racquet stringing and re-stringing) for tennis, racquetball, and squash. Starting at \$15.



UMBRELLAS. We carry folding and stick styles for men and for women. Shown is a women's cotton in an assortment of colors, \$18.



ULTRA-MINI TV. This wonder of miniaturization is by Sanyo. Not only is it an itty-bitty TV, it's an AM/FM clock radio with quartz clock. \$224.95.



the PRINCETON University Store

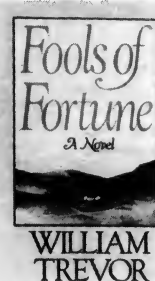
Mon.-Sat. 9:00-5:30
Thurs. to 8:30

36 University Place
921-8500

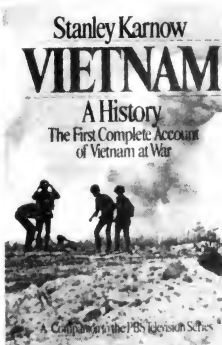
Open your own U-Store account and charge INSTANTLY, or use Visa, MasterCard or AmEx.

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE IS A STORE FOR EVERYONE.

GIVE JOY. GIVE KNOWLEDGE. GIVE BEAUTY. GIVE BOOKS.

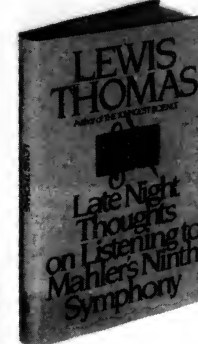


FOOLS OF FORTUNE. William Trevor. Viking, \$13.95. Trevor's finest novel to date is an astonishingly moving tale of two people brought together and torn apart by the political drama of their time. "He is prolific, inventive, unfailingly accessible, and possesses that rarest gift - the ability to convey the entire circumference of a life in a few sentences without diminishing his characters." The New Yorker

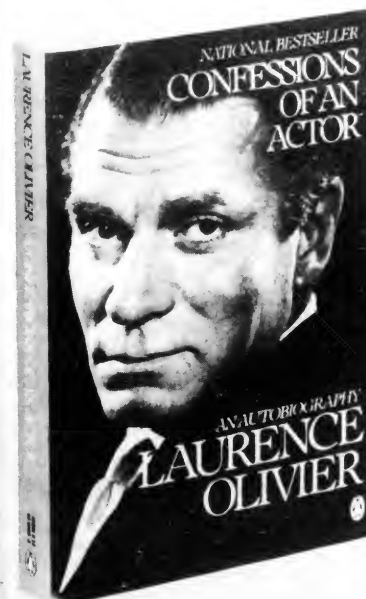
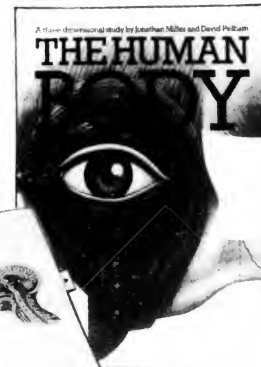


LATE NIGHT THOUGHTS ON LISTENING TO MAHLER'S NINTH SYMPHONY. Lewis Thomas, Viking, \$12.95. The author of *Lives of a Cell* and *The Youngest Science* brings to this new collection of essays all the wit and eloquence that inspired his earlier books. "The topics...range from altruism to the English language, from animal behavior to the nature of music. As essays should be, these are designed to provoke thought rather than to provide answers." Cosmopolitan

VIETNAM: A HISTORY. Stanley Karnow. Viking, \$20.00. This epic volume, the first complete account of Vietnam at war, is a companion to the PBS television series. It is a fair-minded, comprehensive history that clarifies, analyzes, and demystifies the tragic ordeal that was the Vietnam war.

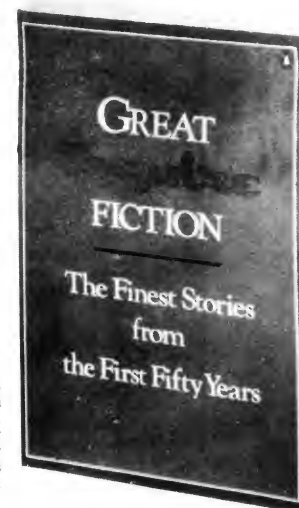


THE HUMAN BODY. Jonathan Miller, M.D. Viking \$16.95. There's never been a book like this before! Splendid, full color, three-dimensional pop-up illustrations show the intricacies and wonders of the human body. "As both an atlas of anatomy and a work of art, *The Human Body* is a visual marvel, a moveable feast for the mind." Discover



CONFESSIONS OF AN ACTOR. Laurence Olivier. Penguin paperback, \$5.95. This candid yet dignified autobiography is filled with the wit and wry charm one would expect from such a man as Sir Laurence Olivier, who has been described as the finest actor of our time. A bestseller in hardback.

GREAT ESQUIRE FICTION: The Finest Stories from the First Fifty Years. Edited and with an introduction by L. Rust Hills. Penguin paperback, \$10.95. From Hemingway and Fitzgerald to Flannery O'Connor, Cheever, Styron, and Updike - an amazingly rich selection of stories that have appeared in this legendary magazine. Large format.



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Thurs. to 8:30

36 University Place
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

someone who forced a door. One victim lost a \$450 electric guitar, a \$300 wristwatch and a \$150 gold ring; a second victim lost a cassette radio valued at \$90 and a pair of headphones.

The TOWN TOPICS' office at 4 Mercer Street joined the list of break-in victims last week when someone entered an unlocked door in the front of the building that leads to the unused second floor. Once inside, the intruder kicked in a plasterboard wall to gain access to the office.

Taken overnight were two calculators and a typewriter. The entry was discovered Friday morning.

Two IBM Selectric typewriters valued at \$895 each and a \$129 calculator were stolen overnight last week from the YMCA office. Police said entry was gained by forcing an outside window.

Offices in a Nassau Street store were ransacked last week between 7:15 Thursday evening and 8 the following morning, but police report nothing appears to have been taken in the attempted burglary. Again, a window was broken to get inside.

An apartment on Greenbrier Row in Princeton Community Village was entered, ransacked and vandalized last week.

Police said that papers, the mail, pictures and loose items were strewn about and all the furniture overturned. Shaving cream had also been sprayed about. Entry was gained overnight by cutting a screen and opening an unlocked front window.



FROM RCA TO THE UNITED WAY: Charles A. Schmidt, division vice president and general manager of RCA Astro-Electronics, presents a check for \$12,000 to Francis J. Horsley, executive director of the United Way. The check represents a corporate contribution.

CAMPAIGN LAGS United Way Behind. A "difficult" campaign, whose volunteers aren't sure why it has been so difficult, has the United Way six percent behind its position a year ago — although ahead in dollars because the goal is higher — with pledges coming in much slower than expected.

So far, most campaign divisions are not showing the increases necessary if the \$1.5 million goal is to be reached, according to Way officials. Only three of the 11 divisions are showing strong growth: the two residential solicitations and corporate accounts. The latter includes most major area corporations and their employees.

So far, half the goal has been raised, leaving \$750,000 to go. "In the midst of a recover-

Continued on Next Page

Nothing can match the luxury of silk...
...In this matching set

Pure silk camisole
Matching tap pants

Come in & see our other styles of pure silk full slips at...

EDITH'S
the finest in quality & service

30 Nassau Street
921-6059 M-Sat. 9:30-5:30

Chicago Cutlery™

20% OFF
on all
Cutlery in stock

(promotional items below not included)

Super Specials

Regularly \$79.95
SPECIAL \$44.67

GH-4 Gourmet Helper

Regularly \$39.95
SPECIAL \$22.88

B-31 Kitchen Favorites

SPECIAL \$22.88

Urken Supply Company

"If We Don't Have It, You Don't Need It."

27 Witherspoon St., Princeton 924-3076

100S - 3" Parer	65S - 6 1/2" Fillet
103S - 4" Parer	78S - 7 1/2" Fillet
62S - 5" Boner/Utility	66S - 8" Slicer
61S - 6" Boner/Utility	45S - 10" Slicer
72S - 6" Curved Boner	47S - 8" Butcher
RB10S - 10" Roast Beef Slicer	44S - 10" Chef
42S - 8" Chef	CH-10 - Ceramic Hone
CL38WB - 8" Steel Walnut Handle	CL38 - 10" Steel Molded Handle
CL38W - 10" Steel Walnut Handle	

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

ing economy, booming corporate growth and overall affluence in the area, we felt we had a realistic goal," says Gil Phillips, of the Way staff.

"The money is out there and we know where it is," says executive director Francis J. Horsley. "It will come in eventually."

CYCLIST INJURED In Collision with Car. A 19-year-old Princeton University student received multiple injuries when his bicycle was struck by a car one minute before five Monday night near Borough Hall.

Patrick Wallace sustained a fractured skull, fractured left ankle and abrasions of the head and face. He was admitted to Princeton Medical Center.

Police said that the cyclist was traveling on Nassau Street toward Borough Hall when he was struck by a car turning left from Stockton onto Bayard Lane. It was dark and raining at the time. Sgt. Ronald Holliday who is investigating the accident has charged Mr. Wallace with no lights on his bicycle; charges against the driver, Gertrude Rabinovitz, 68, of Somerville are pending the conclusion of the officer's investigation. Police report the driver said that she never saw the cyclist.

U-Turn Leads to Accident. Two drivers were injured last week after an attempted U-turn on Mercer Road led to an accident.

Pt. William Clark has charged Mrs. Alice Townsend, 68, Mt. View Road, Belle Mead with improper backing and turning after she allegedly pulled from a parking position on Mercer Road near Olden Lane

Turn on Headlights

Under a new law that went into effect July 29, drivers must turn on headlights during times when visibility is impaired. This means that when it's foggy, when there is driving rain, smoke, snow or during the early dusks of winter, lights must be on.

The guideline: "when there is insufficient light to render clearly discernible, persons and vehicles on the highway at a distance of 500 feet."

On the New Jersey Turnpike, toll collectors will warn motorists of unfavorable conditions, and State Troopers will patrol the Turnpike, watching for violations.

Both drivers were taken by 8:16, Mary D. Schwab, 63, 64 the Princeton First Aid Squad Sayre Drive, skidded crossing to Princeton Medical Center. Mrs. Townsend received a 1978 sedan struck both guard concussion, broken shoulder and broken ankle; the second driver, Joseph J. Angelucci, 28, of Trenton, was treated for lacerations of the head. He also complained of pain in both arms.

Mrs. Townsend, who had been visiting at 172 Mercer, told police that she did not remember the accident. Both cars had to be towed from the scene.

Three Skidding Mishaps. There were two skidding accidents on the Kingston Bridge Saturday morning and one on the Harrison Street Bridge — all due, police said, to very icy road conditions on the roadway.

At 7:05 in the morning, Patricia E. White, 25, of Kendall Park, lost control of her pickup truck on the Kingston Bridge surface at the

intersection of River Road. The truck skidded across the opposite lane, struck and went over the guard rail and knocked over an electrical control box. The truck continued on and struck a tree before finally coming to rest against a concrete wall and telephone pole guide cable. The latter, police said, prevented her truck from going into the Millstone River.

At the same time — 7:05 — a 1979 sedan operated by Mary E. Hendrickson, 25, of Franklin Park, went into a skid on the bridge's surface. She was unable to regain control. Her car jumped the curb and struck a guard rail and had to be towed. Neither driver was injured in either accident, both of which were investigated by Sgt. Frank Bocciafuso.

A little over an hour later at 8:16, Mary D. Schwab, 63, 64 Sayre Drive, skidded crossing to Princeton Medical Center. Mrs. Townsend received a 1978 sedan struck both guard concussion, broken shoulder and broken ankle; the second driver, Joseph J. Angelucci, 28, of Trenton, was treated for lacerations of the head. He also complained of pain in both arms.

Mrs. Townsend, who had been visiting at 172 Mercer, told police that she did not remember the accident. Both cars had to be towed from the scene.

NEW TELEPHONE BILL After Divestiture. In preparation for divestiture from AT&T on January 1, New Jersey Bell is mailing a redesigned telephone bill this month to its three million residential and business customers.

The new bill is divided into three sections. One part lists current charges for local service and toll calls within New Jersey Bell's serving areas.

Continued on Next Page

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

Crabtree & Evelyn® LONDON

It's Christmas at Crabtree & Evelyn!

- Ladies' Toiletries
- English and French Preserves
- Gentlemen's Toiletries
- Teas, Cookies, Candies
- Potpourri Perfumes
- Honeys, Mustards

Christmas and Business Gift Baskets
pre-packaged and custom made
mailed throughout the United States

Crabtree & Evelyn
53 Palmer Square, West Princeton, N.J.
609-924-9388
Mon.-Wed. 10-5:30; Thurs. & Fri. 10-8:30;
Sat. 10-5; Sun. 12:30-4:30

Elegant Holiday Dining

Order now—
Just heat and serve

Choice of:

Sliced Tenderloin - Horseradish Sauce - Sautéed Mushrooms
Stir-fry Vegetables - Natural Grain Bread - Herbed Butter

Sautéed Shrimp with Snow Peas - Curried Rice - Stir-fry Vegetables - Natural Grain Bread - Herbed Butter

Brandied Chicken Breast - Stir-fry Vegetables - Natural Grain Bread - Herbed Butter

Medallions of Veal with Cream and White Wine - Buttered Thin Noodles - Stir-fry Vegetables - Natural Grain Bread - Herbed Butter

Shrimp and Crab Newburg - Parslied Rice - Stir-fry Vegetables - Natural Grain Bread - Herbed Butter

To serve 6 - \$78 To serve 10 - \$120

COX'S

180 Nassau Street • Princeton, N.J. • (609) 683-1807
Mon-Thurs & Sat 6:45 am-7 pm; Friday 6:45 am-8 pm;
Sunday 6:45 am-2 pm

THE EWING BAZAAR STOCKS THE MOST!

Lee® GENUINE JEANS

NOBODY HAS IT FOR LESS!

Lee®

STUDENT AND MENS
BASIC DENIM
STRAIGHT LEGS
AND
CORDUROY

14.90 MALL 22.00

Jean Sizes 25 to 46.
Corduroys in 10 colors in sizes 25 to 42.

EWING BAZAAR

1680 N. OLDEN Ave.
TRENTON
883-3141

Open MON-SAT 10-5 SUNDAY 11-5

PERSONAL CHECKS WELCOME

BROWSE THE MALL BUT BUY AT THE BAZAAR!



NEW STORE IN TOWN: Henry Gross II, left, is the owner of H. Gross & Co., a new Palmer Square store which will specialize in sportswear and rugged outdoor clothing for men, women and children. It will open in March in the premises formerly occupied by Laidlaw, Adams and Peck and the Nassau Delicatessen. Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley is at the right, and Claudette G. Adams, director of marketing for Collins Development, is center.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

Another section lists current charges for leased telephone equipment. Beginning January 1, leased telephones will be provided by AT&T Information Systems.

The third part lists current charges for long distance calls made outside of New Jersey Bell's serving areas, provided by AT&T Communications.

If a person owns his or her telephones there will be no billing from AT&T Information Systems. Similarly, a customer who makes no long distance calls outside New Jersey Bell's serving areas, or who uses a long distance carrier other than AT&T, such as MCI or Sprint, will not be billed by AT&T Communications.

Since New Jersey Bell is providing billing service for the AT&T companies, customers will continue to get one bill and will make one payment to New Jersey Bell. A summary of all current charges and the total amount due will appear on the first page of the bill. Carriers such as MCI or Sprint will continue to bill their customers directly.

Subsequent pages of the new bill will list details of "other charges and credits" such as changes in service or repairs, if any, by New Jersey Bell or AT&T Information Systems. There will also be pages that list details of toll calls, if any, provided by New Jersey Bell or AT&T Communications. The average bill will be eight pages or more, depending upon the number of detail pages needed.

Hallmark
Russell Silver
CANDIES
DEL VAL PHARMACY
PENNINGTON
SHOPPING CENTER
Route 31 Pennington
Leo S. Brummel R.P.
Daily 9 to 9, Sat. 9 to 5:30
Sunday 9 to 1
Phone 737-0900

All butter - All shapes
Our Christmas
Cut-out Cookies
stars, bells, trees & reindeer
VILLAGE BAKERY
2 Gordon Ave. 896-0036 Lawrenceville
Best to order ahead
Open Wed.-Sun.



BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND!

Homemade
**Fishcake
Sandwich**
\$1.29

ENTERTAINING?

Ask about our holiday menu...

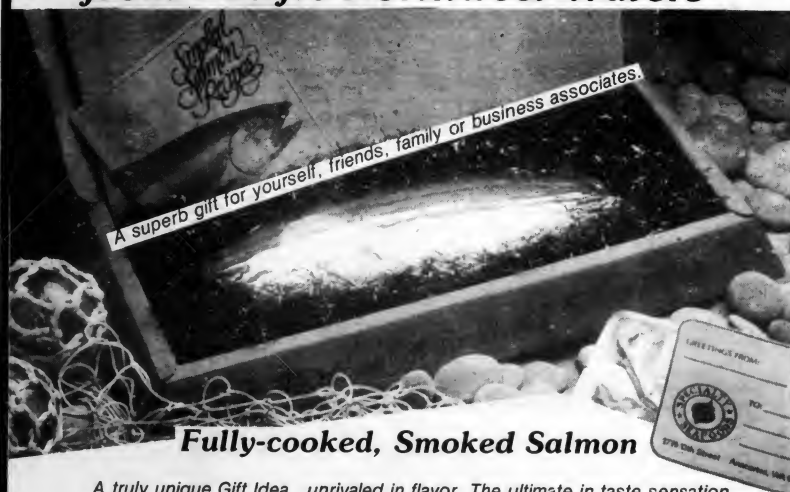
- Party Platters
- Hot & Cold Seafood
- Hors D'oeuvres
- Dips
- Pates
- Smoked Fish

And much more...

—Take-Out Platters/Sandwiches—

256 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J. 921-0620
15 Minute Courtesy Parking In Front of Store

Delicious Smoked Gourmet Salmon from Pacific Northwest Waters



Fully-cooked, Smoked Salmon

A truly unique Gift Idea...unrivalled in flavor. The ultimate in taste sensation.

Each salmon is a work of art. Each is individually selected, carefully filleted and made 100% bone free. After filleting, the Salmon is soaked in a special brine recipe, placed on racks, put into a smokehouse and slowly smoked over rich aromatic alderwood fires.

More than 24 hours later...and at just the right moment the salmon is removed. After meticulous hand trimming, the salmon is then carefully sealed in an elegant gold foil pouch.

Each is packed in an award-winning designer gift box and included -- free of charge -- is a handsome recipe booklet describing various ways to enjoy Smoked Salmon.

No refrigeration is required, nor are preservatives or additives used.

\$39.99

TOTO'S MARKET

74 Witherspoon St. 924-0768

Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. 8-5:30; Wed. & Sat. 8-1

Impressions
is pleased to welcome back
Mr. Timothy Alan*

FREE 1/2 hour make-over with each
\$75 purchase
Full make-over/lesson...\$35
Be prepared for your holiday parties.
Call early **
56 Nassau Street
Corner Palmer Square West
Princeton, N.J.
daily to 8 p.m.
921-1541

*Licensed Cosmetologist
**All make-overs by appointment only

DAVIDSON'S Supermarket
"For Friendly Service, Quality and Value."
172 NASSAU ST., PRINCETON
STORE HOURS: Mon., Tues. Wed. & Sat. 8 a.m. - 11 p.m. • Thurs. 8 a.m. - 11 p.m. • Fri. 8 a.m. - 11 p.m.

Fresh American Genuine Spring Lamb
Shoulder Blade Bone
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CALENDAR Of The Week

Wednesday, December 7
10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Christmas in Princeton Tour of Houses, The Association, North Princeton Developmental Center; maps, tickets and Christmas shops at 53 Bayard Lane.
8 p.m.: Dance Concert, Ze'eva Cohen; 185 Nassau Street.
8 p.m.: Winter Concert, Mercer County Community College Community Band and Jazz Band, directed by John Kulpa; Mercer County Community College, West Windsor.
8 p.m.: Reading, Toby Olson, PEN/Faulkner 1983 Award winner; Arts Council Building, 102 Witherspoon Street. Reception following.
8 p.m.: Musical, "Annie," Peddie School Drama Club; Geiger-Reeves Auditorium, Peddie School, Hightstown. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8 (final performance).
8 p.m.: Miller and Moore's "Beyond the Fringe," New Jersey Shakespeare Festival; Bowne Theatre, Drew University, Madison. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 6 and 9:30, and Sunday at 7 (final performance).

Thursday, December 8
8 p.m.: Borough Council Agenda Meeting; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Stephen Vincent Benet's "John Brown's Body," Princeton Inn College Theatre; Princeton Inn College, Alexander Street. Also on Friday and Saturday (final performance).

Friday, December 9
12:30 p.m.: Museum Break

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

Wednesday, December 7: 3:30 p.m.: Printmaking Workshop for children in grades three through six, led by Susan Kriegman, printing holiday greeting cards; Princeton Public Library.
3:45 p.m.: Storytime with film for school age children; Rocky Hill Library.
Friday, December 9: 1:30 p.m.: Storytime with film for preschool children; Rocky Hill Library.
Saturday, December 10: 11 a.m.: Museum Talk for Children, "Faces," Abe Kisch, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum.
11 a.m.: Film, "Golden Voyage of Sinbad"; Auditorium, New Jersey State Museum, West State Street, Trenton. Also at 1 p.m. \$5 admission.
1 p.m.: Paper Bag Players in "Dandelion"; Auditorium, New Jersey State Museum, West State Street, Trenton. Also at 3 p.m.
2 p.m.: Mini Carnival, presented by Young Audiences of New Jersey; Langhorne-Bensalem site of the Jewish Community Center, 501 Trenton Road, Langhorne. Tickets \$6 for non-members of Jewish Community Center.
3 p.m.: Holiday Party for children and families, with performance by Creative Theatre Unlimited. Reservations required, call 924-3489.

Wednesday, December 14: 3:45 p.m.: Storytime with film for school age children; Rocky Hill Library.

8 p.m.: Sophocles' "Oedipus the King," in new translation, Program in Theatre and Dance, directed by Alan Mokler; The Acting Studio, 185 Nassau Street. Also on Friday and Saturday (final performance).
8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "The Nutcracker," Princeton Ballet; McCarter Theatre, 801 West State Street, Trenton. Also on Saturday at 2:30 and 7:30, and Sunday at 2:30 (final performance).
8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "The Role of the Public Interest Advocate: Automobile Safety and Fuel Economy," Joan Claybrook, former head of the National Highway and Traffic Safety Administration; Woodrow Wilson School, Bowl 1.
8 p.m.: Concert, Rutgers Wind Ensemble, William Berz, conductor with Glee Club and Queen's Chorus; Frederic Ford, conductor; Nicholas Music Center, Douglass College, New Brunswick.
8 p.m.: Mainstream Plus

Square Dance, with Glenn Cooke; Community Park School, Pre-rounds at 7:30 with Roy Gotta. Sponsored by Princeton Squares.

Saturday, December 10
9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: Registration for YWCA winter programs; YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.
1 p.m.: 20th annual Pacific Southern Railway model railroad show; Rocky Hill. General admission shows hourly to 5:30 p.m., also on Sunday from 1 to 5:30. Reserved showings Saturday starting at 9:30 a.m., Sunday at 11 a.m. Parking at Gamma Tech, Route 518, Rocky Hill, with shuttle bus to private home location of display. Call 921-9276 for reserved show tickets.
7 p.m.: Concert, "Christmas in Carol and Song," Rutgers Glee Club, Frederic Ford, conductor.

Continued on Next Page

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Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

Monday, December 12
7 p.m.: Lecture/panel, "Women, Nuclear Arms, and Peace"; Auditorium, Nicholas Music Center, Douglass College, New Brunswick.
8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building, Deer Committee Report will be presented.

Tuesday, December 13
7:30 p.m.: Concert, Tommy Dorsey Orchestra conducted by Buddy Morrow; Princeton High School Auditorium.
7:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School.
7:30 p.m.: Jobseekers workshop and support group for unemployed; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.
7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Valley Road Building.
8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board; Borough Hall. Rescheduled.
8 p.m.: Board of Education; Davis Conference Room, Princeton High School.
8 p.m.: Concert, Greater Trenton Choral Society, Douglas Keilitz, director, in Puccini's "Messa di Gloria"; Trinity Cathedral, 801 West State Street, Trenton.
Wednesday, December 14
7:30 p.m.: Environmental Design Review Committee.

Christmas Trees for sale
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Valley Road Building.
8-9 p.m.: Storyteller, Susan Danoff performing stories from the Jewish tradition; Arts Council Building, 102 Witherspoon Street.
8 p.m.: Cancer Adjustment Program, a support group for cancer patients and their families; Lawrence Presbyterian Church, 1039 Lawrenceville Road, Lawrenceville. For information, call 394-5000.

Thursday, December 15
8 p.m.: Princeton Community Orchestra; Band Room, Princeton High School.
8 p.m.: Planning Board; Valley Road Building, Collins Development.
Friday, December 16
12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Concert, "Christmas at the Court of Burgundy," The Engelhor Consort; Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday at 3.
7:30 p.m.: Opening Night, Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Saturday at 2:30 and 7:30, and Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30.
8 p.m.: Annual Christmas Concert, The American Boychoir, John Kuzma, conducting; Alexander Hall. Also on Sunday at 3.
8 p.m.: Bob Carlin in Concert, Princeton Folk Music Society; home of Wood & Katherine Tate, 73 Stockton Street.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

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New Jersey Bell advises its customers who have questions about a specific item on their phone bill to call the number listed on the appropriate section of the bill.

General questions about the bill will be answered at the company's special toll-free "We Can Help" number, (800)

Volunteers Sought

Volunteers are needed to participate in the mini-course program at Riverside School during January and February. Courses last approximately 30 minutes, and cover a variety of subjects such as cooking, creative movement, drawing, etc. If you have an interesting hobby or talent, please consider sharing it with our students.

For more information call 921-2025.

555-5000, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Customers are also urged by the company to read and save an informative insert about the new bill that will be in-

cluded with their December bills.

VICTIM LOSES WALLET
And \$1,800 Brooch: A Princeton resident, while shopping in Davidson's Market Monday, left her pocketbook unattended to make a phone call.

When she returned a few minutes later her wallet contained \$45 and an \$1,800 stone and platinum brooch was missing.

A Princeton resident lost \$76.50 Friday when her \$25 wallet was taken from her purse which she had left unattended in a Nassau Street office. Police placed the location of the office in the 200 block of Nassau Street.

An employee of the Princeton Medical Center was a similar victim last week. She lost \$30, credit cards and a \$70 pair of prescription sunglasses when her pocketbook was stolen from the hospital's cafeteria. Police report the victim had left it unattended for a ten-minute period on the floor by a table. There were more wallet victims. A purse left unattended for 15 minutes in a Nassau Street office yielded a \$25 wallet containing \$25. It was found in a toilet tank the next day by a janitor, minus the money, and returned to its Lawrenceville owner.

A Princeton University employee lost \$60 when her wallet was removed from a desk drawer in an office in the West College building.

A meter head valued at \$175 was broken off from its meter pole on Palmer Square some time between 3 Friday afternoon and 10 the following morning. Since meter revenue from all Borough meters in October totalled \$37,000, police fear that the theft was done with the intent of fashioning a meter key.

Township police report the theft of a Raleigh 10-speed bicycle last week from a rack at the John Witherspoon School. The victim is a resident of Jefferson Road.

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Stepfamilies May Face Unique Problems During the Holidays According to Julie Wald, a Specialist in Family Counseling

It is almost Christmas, their first as a new family, but the fact that her boys will be going skiing with their father this year has made her dread rather than anticipate the holiday. She knows he will shower expensive presents on the boys for which they have no space in their cramped household.

It is Christmas Eve. His family had always opened presents and celebrated in the European way on this night, but she prefers stockings on Christmas morning and doing the tree after breakfast. Besides, she is resentful of having his teenage daughter stay with them for two long weeks while his ex-wife goes to Jamaica on a holiday with her third husband.

It is Christmas Day. As grandparents, they had always gone to their son's for

Christmas dinner, but his wife has left him, taking the three adored young grandchildren with her, and there won't be Christmas dinner this year.

Scenes like these, and variations on these themes, will be re-enacted in homes all over the country as the divorce rate continues to soar and with it the rate of remarriage. Julie Wald, R.N., M.S.W., a therapist with the New Jersey Institute for Psychotherapy in Kingston, has made a specialty of separation and divorce, single-parent and step family counseling.

She says that there are 35 million adult step parents in the United States, and 1,300 new stepfamilies forming every day. Eighty percent of adults who get divorced remarry within three years, and 40 percent of those remar-

riages will end in divorce in four years. "That's what concerns me," she says.

Stepfamilies Are Unique. Ms. Wald points out that there are special problems for stepfamilies at holiday times. First of all, she says step-

"The more comfortable you are about what you're realistically able to provide, and the clearer you are about it, the easier it is for the child and the family."

families are different structurally from nuclear families in that children are usually moving between households.

Then too, people have a past history of already developed and firmly rooted traditions, and the differences can cause conflicts. Whether it be Christmas, Hanukkah, Thanksgiving, Passover or Easter, there can be a tremendous tug of war over "our way which is right and your way which is wrong."

"If people can realize ahead of time that this kind of thing is going to happen and do some planning, they can keep conflicts from erupting," Ms. Wald suggests. "If family members sit down and talk about their traditions, and collaborate and pull out the best part from each, there is an opportunity to create new traditions. If they say, 'You did this, we did that, but what could we do that is unique to us,' there is an opportunity for creativity."

Another problem unique to stepfamilies is the competition that develops between two households, with children getting caught in a conflict of loyalties. With a young child, Ms. Wald thinks that it is important for the parents to make the decision so the child is not put in the position of making an impossible choice of whom to be with during the holiday.

Gift Giving. Competition can also develop in giving gifts, with one parent attempting to "make up" for not seeing the child in custody of the

other by elaborate presents. Frequently, Ms. Wald says, one household is in the position of being able to provide much more, and this in itself causes tension. Stepfamilies are better off if they are aware of this dynamic and if they state firmly, "This is how we do things here."

As many parents know, kids are adept at playing off one parent against another. Ms. Wald suggests that "the more comfortable you are about what you're realistically able to provide, and the clearer you are about it, the easier it is for the child and the family."

From Her Own Experience. Ms. Wald is herself divorced and the mother of five children, one of whom is adopted. Because she lives with a man who is the father of three children (whom, unfortunately, he rarely sees), her children have had imposed on them the additional role of stepchildren.

She thinks that being a step-parent part time is much more difficult than full time parenting, and that most people don't realize this. "There is less time, less opportunity to develop clear relationships and clear roles," she points out.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 17

There are three big myths This last myth places a involved in the stepfamily tremendous burden on step- relationship, Ms. Wald says. mothers, Ms. Wald thinks, One is that everyone expects from which stepfathers are instant love when in truth, largely exempt. It is par- even in nuclear families, car- ticularly so today when and commitment and sen- women are charged with the stivity are things that grow emotional stability of a fami- gradually over time. Another ly. At the same time, she feels myth is that the stepfamily is that the extended kinship net- just like the nuclear family work of a stepfamily and the when in truth it isn't. And the way a whole new family form

is developing can be very ex- citing, particularly if people are prepared.

Stepfamily Groups. At the New Jersey Institute for Psychotherapy in Kingston, where she is one of the original members, Ms. Wald runs what she calls "educatively focused support groups" for step- families. Her role, she says, is not to "do in-depth psychological stuff, which is threatening to most people," but to help people understand that there are reality-based solutions to their problems. She likes to help group members achieve the ability to look at a given situation with a sense of humor.

"A whole new fami- ly form is develop- ing, the wave of the future."

because, as she says, "it is no good being in a stepfamily if you don't have one." She also emphasizes "strengthening the couple-bond," because the couple is the stabilizing factor in a household in which children are coming and go- ing.

The groups help people establish guidelines for themselves, since, as she points out, there aren't any in society. "It is like playing a game without rules," she remarks.

Ms. Wald characterizes people who become step- families as "courageous and interesting," because they are opening up their lives and tak- ing risks. "They are trail- blazers," she says. "A whole new family form is develop- ing, the wave of the future." And it is hard to be a pioneer.

Ms. Wald may be reached at the New Jersey Institute for Psychotherapy, 114 Main Street, Kingston, 924-7666.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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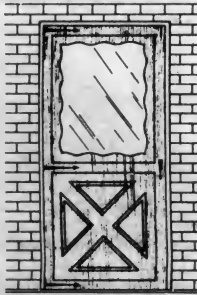
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- Squid

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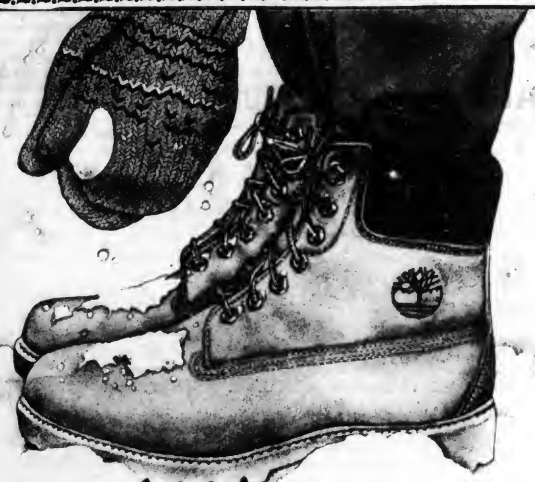
...and more



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EWING BAZAAR

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 18

DRIVER CHARGED

With Drunken Driving. A Trenton driver, George T. Clark Jr., 32, has been charged by Township police with driving while intoxicated. Clark was observed by Ptl. David Cromwell driving in an erratic manner at 2:20 Sunday morning and was stopped at the intersection of Route 206 and Birch Avenue. Given two balance tests at the scene, Clark was later taken to headquarters where he was given two Breathalyzer tests. He was later released.

Another Trenton resident, Lonnie B. Spruill, 39, was charged with harassment

after he was arrested Friday afternoon at Township headquarters. He allegedly violated a restraining order issued by a Trenton judge, ordering Spruill to stay away from his wife.

According to police, Spruill was pursuing his wife, who was traveling in Princeton in her car, with his car. She became frightened and stopped at the Township police station.

Spruill was arraigned the next morning before Township Judge Sydney Souter and released in ten percent of \$500 bail.

ORC IS EMPTIED After Receiving Bomb Threat. The Opinion Research Corporation building off N.

Harrison Street was emptied Friday afternoon after the firm received a call at 1:07 reporting a bomb inside.

Lt. Norman Servis and Ptl. Mark Emann made a "sur- face check" of the building but could not find any bomb. Police report that their in- vestigation is continuing, but revealed that an employee had been fired that morning and two other employees had been involved in an alter- cation with superiors within the week.

TRASH CANS DESTROYED In Walnut Lane Fire. Four plastic garbage cans located in front of a garage corner at 420 Walnut Lane were destroyed by fire last week. Some of the garage siding was also damaged.

The owner, George G. Lawler told police that he had just placed the can by the garage and returned to the house. He called police at 4:28 last Wednesday afternoon when he saw they were on fire and the blaze was put out by 5:10. Police say the cause of the fire is unknown but Capt. Jack Petrone commented that something hot must have been inside the can.

General Alarm Sounded. A general alarm was sounded early last week for a fire at Rosedale Mills, 274 Alexander Street.

The fire has been termed suspicious and an in- vestigation is being continued by Fire Chief William Rod- weller and the Mercer County Arson Squad. It was discovered by a person working on a house next door.

All fire companies responded to the 8:10 call. Police said the blaze was confined to an outside storage shed and damaged some hay, straw and wooden pallets. The yard had been locked at 5. Capt. Petrone commented that it was fortunate the fire was discovered when it was or the damage would have been considerably greater.

21 CLASSES PLANNED By Family Resource Center. "Simply Messy," a chance for toddlers to play

Continued on Next Page

LIQUIDATION SALE

We are forced to liquidate our entire stock of merchandise at greatly reduced prices.

SAVINGS UP TO 75% OFF

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Monday-Saturday 10-5:30

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collectibles and gifts you will
cherish through the years...
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2935 Rt. 1, Lawrenceville
(609) 896-9519

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 19
with sand, clay, water and
other things too messy for
home use, and a mother-infant
exercise class are two new of-
ferings at the Family
Resource Infant Center.

Registration for these and 21
other parenting and child-
participation classes will be
held at the Center, located in
the Princeton United
Methodist Church, Nassau
Street and Vandeventer
Avenue this week through Fri-
day from 9:30 to 12:30. Classes
are held at the Center, and
children are encouraged to at-
tend with their parents.

The Family Resource Infant
Center is also offering a series
of lectures on Wednesday
mornings that are free to
Center members. Topics will
include coping with stress, the
importance of play in a child's
development, early psycho-
logical development of the
young child, and ear infec-
tions. Hearing screening for
young children will also be
available.

The Center is a non-profit
cooperative play place and
parent education and family
support center. For more in-
formation call 924-2167.

VANDALS LEAVE MESSAGE
In Concrete Floor, Vandals
visited last week and left their
calling card at Richard Court,
a condominium being erected
on Houghton Road across
from the high school.

Approximately \$1,000 in
damage was done. The vandals
walked across four
finished concrete garage
floors. Scratched in one floor
was the message, "May all
builders die. I wear size 11."
Three garage floors were left
undamaged, police said.

Chief Michael Carnevale
commented that an in-
vestigation by Ptl. William
Nathan revealed that the shoe
size was not eleven. He
declined to comment on
whether the police had any
suspects other than to say the
investigation is continuing.
The vandalism took place
sometime between 5 and 8
Friday night.

Borough police also report
malicious mischief to three
parked cars.

A car parked in a driveway
on Aiken Avenue had its
window smashed during the
weekend; a 1977 van owned by
a Buffalo, N.Y., resident had
all four of its tires slashed
while it was parked overnight
at a Nassau Street service
station, and a Princeton
resident told police that two

**Are you leaving
a window open
this winter?**



If you've just got glass in
your windows, it's like
leaving a window open.
Up to half your heat goes
out your windows.
Window Quilt insu-
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tires on his car were punc-
tured last week with an ice
pick while it was parked in the
Park Place lot. Because the
punctures were so small the
tires could be saved but the
victim had to spend \$58 on two
replacement tubes.

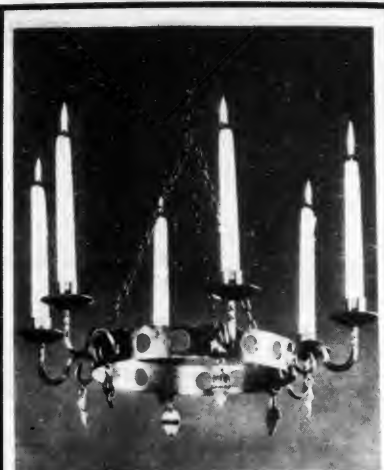
More in the Township.
There was more car van-
dalism reported by Township
police.

Capt. Jack Petrone listed
the incidents as a cracked
windshield in a 1982 car
parked in front of a Parkside
Drive home; a corrosive
chemical poured over a 1981
Toyota parked in a lot behind
the Princeton Packet building
on Witherspoon Street,
damaging the entire right
side; the left windows of a
Ford truck damaged and a
front tire on a '73 Toyota, both
vehicles owned by a resident
of Moore Street where they
had been parked overnight; a
mirror broken and two tires of
a 1983 Honda flattened while it
was parked Saturday evening
in a Bayard Lane driveway,
and the hood, roof and win-
dows of a car scratched with a
sharp instrument while it was
parked in front of the victim's
home on Dempsey Avenue.

Between 11:30 and midnight
Saturday, a 42-by-30-inch
storm window and an 8 by 13
interior window of a Hemlock
Circle home were damaged by
a BB pellet. Police found the
pellet between the two win-
dows.

REGISTRATION DUE
For YWCA Winter Session.
Registration for YWCA winter
programs will be held on
Saturday from 9 to 12:30 at the
YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.
The winter session will begin
on Monday, January 9.
Winter highlights of the
Adult Department include
Making the Most of Your
Money, a series of seminars
focusing on women's personal

Continued on Next Page



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to brighten your home
for Christmas. Largest
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(1st left over the bridge from Princeton) Mon-Fri, 9-6; Sat, 9-6

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 20
money management, and On
Your Own, a support group for
women at various stages of
separation and divorce. Up
Against the Clock, a five-
session offering, will focus on
issues and influences involved
in making the decision of
whether or not to have a baby.

New offerings include Plan
and Plant Your Flower
Garden, presented by Alice
Tashjian, a gardener of 45
years experience. Another
new program, Food Sense for
Wellness, is designed to
provide participants with
practical background in
nutritional issues.

Popular repeat courses
presented by the Youth
Department are Crafts for
Little Bookworms (2-5 years),
and Where Does the Sun Go at
Night (5-6 years). Saturday
Circle will provide children 7-
10 with a multitude of
Saturday morning activities.
Pre-schoolers will have the
opportunity to have fun and
express themselves as
musicians and gourmet cooks.

The new creative music
class, Happiness is Music, will
include folk dancing, per-
cussion instruments, and
singing. Toddler cooking will
allow the budding 3-5 year old
chef to mix, bake, and
decorate accompanied by
song and story. Applied arts
for grade schoolers will in-
clude leatherworking,
woodworking, drawing, and a
studio workshop. Handcraft
Sampler for children 8-10 will
allow the student to design and
complete projects in a variety
of handwork.

The Health, Physical
Education and Recreation
Department will be presenting
a full complement of exercise,
dance, and aquatics classes
for all ages and levels of ex-
perience, including early
morning exercises and swim
classes. New this session is
Basketball for Women and
Teens which will cover skills
improvement as well as team
strategies. Ice skating and
downhill skiing tailored to
ability level are also
available.

The aquatics program will
offer two special water
exercise classes. The Water
Exercise Special is designed
for senior citizens and non-
swimmers to improve muscle
tone and flexibility. Arthritis
Water Exercise includes
exercises designed and en-
dorsed by the Arthritis
Foundation and requires a
doctor's recommendation in
order to participate. In
preparation for summer jobs,
the Water Safety Instructors
course for ages 17 and up will
qualify the student to teach
swimming and safety skills.
For additional information,
winter brochures are
available at the Princeton
YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.



Susan Danoff

STORYTELLER DUE

At Arts Council, Storyteller
Susan Danoff will perform
stories from the Jewish tradi-
tion Wednesday evening,
December 14, from 8 to 9 at the
Arts Council building, 102
Witherspoon Street. Her pro-
gram will include traditional
folk stories and Hassidic
legends.

Ms. Danoff has told stories
to groups ranging in age from
preschoolers to adults. She
believes that stories draw a
path to wisdom by using im-
ages that are easily accessible
yet mysteriously profound.

Ms. Danoff holds an A.B. in
East Asian Studies from
Princeton University, an M.A.
in English from Rutgers
University, and a certificate
for teaching English from the
University of California at
Berkeley. She has studied
storytelling with Diane Wolk-
stein, Laura Simms and
Jeanine Lavery.

She has performed in
schools, libraries and for
organizations in the tri-state
area. She has also conducted
workshops in storytelling and
teaches English composition
part time at Princeton Univer-
sity.

For reservations call
924-8777 or 924-3807. Admission
is \$3, and children over age 10
are welcome.

Continued on Next Page

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Friday 6:45 am - 8 pm; Sunday 6:45 am - 2 pm

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 21

Andrew M. Heymon, 3 Huron Way, Lawrenceville, both careless driving; and Theresa Mazzotta, 38 Braeburn Avenue, speeding.

Others: Chu Sato, 2 Berrien Court, \$65, red light; Robert J. Cenerino, 57 Leigh Avenue, and Toby E. Hollander, 74 Wilson Road, \$75 and \$70 for speeding; Susan A. Smith, 325 Witherspoon Lane, \$20, failure to make repairs; and Joseph L. Reilly of Hopewell, \$25, fictitious plates, and \$30, unsafe vehicle.

Township Court. In Township court last week, Judge Sydney Souter fined Joan M. Huska, Dorchester Drive, Cranbury, \$515 and is a board member of Artists Equity of New Jersey and is a member of the executive committee of Women's Caucus on Art of New Jersey.

In criminal court, William R. Taffe, 6 Toth Lane, Rocky Hill, was fined \$65 for trespassing. Judge Souter also ordered him to pay \$25 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board.

REGISTRATION SET At Mercer County College. Registration for the spring semester at Mercer County Community College is available through Monday, December 20, at the West Windsor campus for classes beginning January 13.

Students should come to the Student Records Office from 9:30 to 7 Monday through Thursday, or until 5 on Friday. Noncredit courses begin throughout the year, and prospective students for these classes can register in person or by telephone with a credit card.

For information call 586-4800, ext. 204.

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114 Nassau Street, Across from the University, Princeton, New Jersey

Open late Fri., Dec. 9 till 8 p.m. - Princeton YM-YWCA Day

PEOPLE in the News

Laura E. Chenicek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chenicek of Riverside Drive, is one of 15 painters statewide who have received a 1983-84 fellowship from the New Jersey State Council of the Arts. Artists are selected by a panel of judges on the basis of the merit of their work.

Currently a resident of South Orange, Ms. Chenicek received her Master of Fine Arts degree from the School of the Art Institute of Chicago and attended the Whitney Museum of American Art's independent study program. She is a board member of Artists Equity of New Jersey and is a member of the executive committee of Women's Caucus on Art of New Jersey.

She has exhibited her work in Chicago, New York and New Jersey. Several of her landscape paintings will be included in a show "Peace on Earth: Pastorals and Politics" at the Tweed Gallery in Plainfield from November 23 to December 31.



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Katy Fagles, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Robert Fagles of Lambert Drive, has pledged the Sigma chapter of Delta Gamma sorority at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., where she is a freshman.

Fred I. Greenstein of Jefferson Road, professor of politics at Princeton University, has received the Louis Bronlow Book Award of the National Academy of Public Administration for his book, "The Hidden-Hand Presidency: Eisenhower as Leader," published by Basic Books.

The book challenges the myth of Eisenhower as an amiable but politically indecisive and ineffective president. Prof. Greenstein depicts the former president — the on-ly president since the passage of the 22nd Amendment to serve two full terms — as a political activist who systematically "hid his hand" when engaged in the everyday machinations of leadership, maintaining the facade of a cheerful bumbler before the public.

The award, which carries a \$500 stipend, is designed to honor outstanding contributions to the literature of public administration.

Barbara Van Horn of East Windsor has been named Princeton area program director for Camp Fire Girls and Boys. She will direct Camp Fire's "I Can Do It!" program, which seeks to prepare children to handle potentially dangerous situations with self-confidence.



Judith H. Miller of Princeton Township has joined Clean Venture, Inc. of Perth Amboy as environmental marketing manager. The firm is an oil and hazardous materials cleanup contractor. Mrs. Miller holds an M.S. degree in environmental

science from Rutgers Graduate School and a B.A. in chemistry from Douglass College. She served as sewerage commissioner in East Brunswick from 1972-77, the first woman sewerage commissioner in the history of New Jersey. Her experience includes five years with the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection in Trenton, three with an engineering consulting firm in Princeton, as well as earlier positions in the chemical and pharmaceutical industry.

Lisa Cody of Basking Ridge has been elected a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Maryland Chapter. Daughter of Mrs. Barbara Cody of Basking Ridge and Dr. George D. Cody of Princeton, she was graduated from Goucher College this past June and is presently attending Graduate School at Rutgers University.

Continued on Page 28

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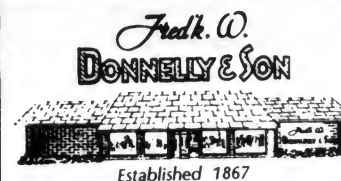
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| • Dress Shirts | • Knit Shirts | • Hosiery | • Pajamas |
| • Ties | • Belts | • Mufflers | • Raincoats |
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Drumthwacket

Continued from Page 1

Each of these devices is either a transmitter or a receiver, and each is directed at its opposite number one hundred yards or more away. The transmitter shoots out a beam of high-frequency radio waves which are then caught by the receiver. An intruder moving across the beam would trigger off an alarm response of some kind.

Prof. Martin made some phone calls: to Carl Nordstrom of the Department of Environmental Protection which has oversight of Drumthwacket as a state-owned property, and to Lt. Joseph Eaton of the New Jersey State Police stationed at Drumthwacket and in charge of the governor's security.

Neither would tell him what the frequency power of the system would be or whether the beams would be wholly caught by the receiving dish. Prof. Martin says his hunch from what he knows of physics, is that all of the microwave beam will not be caught in the receiver, that it "will spill over into the neighborhood, going hither and yon, and we will be at a substantial health risk."

Prof. Martin also spoke at length to Dr. Gerald Huth, a solid state physicist and specialist on the biological effects of microwaves who is at the Institute for Physics and the University of Southern California. From Dr. Huth he learned that the U.S. standard for microwave safety is one milliwatt of exposure per square millimeter of body surface but that this system will be turned on standard is itself the subject of debate within the scientific community.

In the Soviet Union, for instance, the standard is one microwatt per square centimeter — one thousandth the permissible U.S. level. Chromosome damage and eye cataracts are among the clearest dangers from high microwave levels.

Prof. Martin has learned that the microwave system at Drumthwacket is adjustable in that it can be turned up. Theorizing that there must be enough of a beam to make contact across the 150-foot distance to the receiver, he wonders: What is the danger? How far back will the beam go? Does anyone really know?

"I am not comfortable with the system being installed there," he says, adding that he is talking to a lawyer, son of a well known physicist, and is considering bringing an injunction or restraining order against the turning on of the system until the state can prove that there is no health hazard to the neighbors.

Cameras, Too. In addition to the microwave devices, a walk around Drumthwacket reveals the existence of cameras inexplicably trained on neighbors' homes rather than on the entrance to the mansion near which they have been erected. They look like bird houses on six-foot posts. One seems to be trained at the upstairs bedroom of Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Westervelt of 364 Stockton Street, while another, not far away, is aimed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Spanel, the former owners of Drumthwacket who sold the mansion to the state.

Prof. Martin believes the governor is probably unaware of what is being done at the residence in which he declines to reside. But he terms it "an insensitivity to the neighborhood."

"We have to live with the unforgotten safety fence that got thrown up, and next week this thing is going to be turned on. The microwave detection of body surface but that this system will be turned on standard is itself the subject of debate within the scientific community."

Li. Eaton at Drumthwacket declined to discuss the security system being installed, or to specify the number of state police on duty, because, as he explained, to do so would undermine security. He acknowledged that the system

had been recommended by the state police, and added: "Certainly we are not going to put anything on the property that would harm the governor or his children or anyone working on the property or any of the neighbors."

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Sewers

Continued from Page 1

that back interest," Mayor Cawley declared this week.

West Windsor has said it is willing to go along with the Authority's payback plan.

Mayor Cawley suggested the Borough might borrow the entire amount it owes — approximately \$587,000 — at six percent interest and repay the Authority all at once, rather than stretching the payback period over five years.

In that way, the mayor explained, South Brunswick would not have to raise its sewer rates.

Princeton officials have pointed out that a few years ago when the Authority was about to impose a major increase, South Brunswick was allowed to defer.

"The Authority was generous with South Brunswick," recalls Borough Council member Richard Macgill.

"I'm not worried about South Brunswick," Mayor Cawley remarked.

Charges Reiterated. The second and last public discussion meeting on Princeton's sewer problems was held last Thursday. This time, it was the Township's turn, Mayor Winthrop S. Pike presiding. The first meeting was held in October in Borough Hall.

Toward the end of the meeting, when Random Road resident Olivia Applegate, who has been a star at these hearings, once again detailed her concerns and added "Nobody is listening to us," Mayor Pike exploded in anger.

"I object!" he told her. "I've heard all this repeatedly, I've made a commitment regarding sewer repair and I object to your remark!"

Dwight O. North, also of Random Road, and Mrs. Applegate's co-star, repeated his assertions that sewer repairs following the recommendations of the late Arthur Brokaw, are inadequate.

He urged bond issues for "\$5 million, \$10 million — who knows?" to repair the sewers now, warning that it would be 30 years, otherwise. He also accused the state's Department of Environmental Protection, represented at the hearing by Arnold Schiffman of being "a monkey-wrench in the works," when the DEP relaxed its 1973 ban in 1978.

He charged the agreement allowing developers to connect if they remove sewage and contribute money under a formula, "provides an excuse for those who want development."

Clogged siphons, mostly in the Harry's Brook area, have been cleared, Township engineer Robert Kiser revealed.

After the hearing, Mayor Cawley said "I didn't hear anything that convinced me that there is anything wrong with our program. Each step we take is small, but we must take every one and yes, it's a slow process."

"These meetings weren't planned to lead to decisions," he explained. "We recognized there was a pent-up demand for discussion."

—Katharine H. Brettnall

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New Owner of The Country Squire Men's Shop Hopes to Offer Alternative to Traditional Stores

"What I am trying to do here you won't find except in Philadelphia and New York." Alan Haines, who spoke those words and who has purchased The Country Squire men's store at 20 Nassau Street, is trying to offer an alternative to men's stores in Princeton. "What I am trying to do is attract the young executive out on Route 1."

Describing himself as the new kid on the block, Haines, who has just turned 34, nevertheless brings 11 years of experience in the sale and manufacture of men's apparel to his new business venture. His goal is to carve his own niche in a row of men's stores on upper Nassau Street that includes Harry Ballot, Langrock and the English Shop.



AN ALTERNATIVE TO THE 3-BUTTON SUIT: Alan Haines, who has purchased The Country Squire men's apparel store at 20 Nassau Street, has an alternative to Princeton's traditional uniform — the three-button suit. Story on young entrepreneur this page.

There is a lot of competition, concedes Haines. "The town is basically three-button, Ivy League. All the stores carry fine worsted, primarily in the same cut of clothing."

The alternative that Haines classic combination, but he intends to offer the young tie ... it was a blend of purple executive on the rise — using and lavender — a deviation. The same fabrication — is "a little more natural cut. Not Change in Name. A first European but more Newstep, in January, will be to York. More two-button." change the name of the store Updated, classical, traditional from Country Squire to "Alan clothing is the way Haines Royce," a combination of his and his father's first names. "It's always been in my mind

He will show double-to have my own store," ex-breasted suits, he says. More plained Alan, who added that sportswear. Another area his father had always where he intends to "deviate a regretted not going into little bit" is to offer more business for himself. "I have colors in ties and shirts — two sons coming along and different shades and hues in some day they will have a contrast to the more standard store bearing their father's and grandfather's names."

To illustrate, he stated that the loafers, grey trousers and blue blazer were indeed a He had first heard the store was available two months earlier and at the end of September he approached the principal owners, George and Walter Conover and Larry McHugh, about the possibility of buying it. At the time he was a buyer and manager for Peter Richard, a fine men's clothing store in Allentown, Pa.

He had learned the manufacturing end of the business as a merchandising manager for two years for Gordon of Philadelphia, a Norristown, Pa. firm which develops a product line for salesmen. His initial introduction, he recounted, began as a part-time job for the House of Commons Ltd. in Yardley, Pa. It was an association that was to last seven years. "I oversaw the whole operation," he said. "It was really where I got my background." Haines left as vice-president and store manager.

His first days as an entrepreneur have been spent bringing in new stock, cleaning up and reorganizing, and he has succeeded in creating a feeling of more space and light inside. New awnings and some new fixtures are on order "but that's it for right now," says Alan. He has retained Alfred "Freddie" Pisani, the tailor

Continued on Next Page

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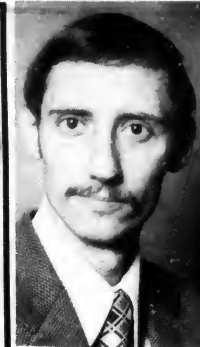
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James J. Rose



Norma Greaves

Business in Princeton Continued from Preceding Page who has been at the store for more than 30 years and who is an institution himself.

He has had a nice reaction as the new owner not only from the people of Princeton but from old customers from the Trenton-Yardley area, reports Haines. "It has been superb, surprisingly so," he commented on the support of former customers. "I think it will help me generate traffic in the area."

Even more surprising, Haines revealed, has been the support of his competitors. "All the men's stores — my main competitors — have been helpful to me, whether for a vacuum machine, price stickers — anything — they've offered full support. To me, that's meant a lot."

Although the hours have been long, as he knew they would be, Haines adds he is thrilled about the whole thing. "It's something I've wanted to do and it has afforded me the opportunity where I can grow with the store."

"I know I can make this work. I feel I have the tools and the ability plus my market connections to bring this store back to what it was when it was Douglas MacDaid."

Alan Royce will offer suits, shirts, ties, overcoats, umbrellas, sweaters, caps — everything, says Alan, that a good men's store would have. It is open daily from 9:30 to 5:30 and Thursday evenings until 8:30. Those hours will be expanded soon to accommodate Christmas shoppers. Come meet the new kid on the block.

\$3 MILLION CONTRACT For Gulton. A \$3.4 million contract from the U.S. Army has been awarded to the Electro-Voice subsidiary of Gulton Industries, Inc., 101 College Road East. Electro-Voice will supply military radio handsets to Fort Monmouth during the next year. Containing receiver and transmitter similar to a telephone, the handsets will be used in heavy-duty field work. Gulton has declared a common stock dividend of 15 cents per common share, and has voted a quarterly dividend of 50 cents per share on its cumulative convertible preferred stock — \$2 Series A.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Norma Greaves of Weichert Co. Realtors is the recipient of the July Top Listing Award. The award is presented in recognition of obtaining more listings during July than any other sales representative in the entire organization of 55 offices.

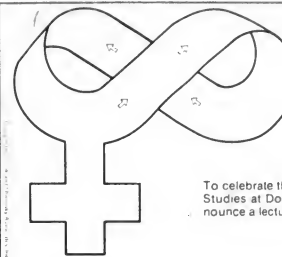
Mrs. Greaves has been with Weichert for more than two years and is a member of the Mercer and Somerset Boards of Realtors. She also is a member of the Princeton Real Estate group and the International Real Estate Federation. She lives in Princeton and is a member of the Princeton area Chamber of Commerce and the Central Jersey Builders Association.

James J. Rose, CPA, has joined the accounting firm of Amper, Politizer & Matua as partner in charge of the Princeton office. Mr. Rose, a Certified Public

Accountant in New Jersey, is a former United States Senatorship and Life Membership, which is the highest honor presented by the United States Jaycees.

In addition to holding various chairmanships for the New Jersey Jaycees, he is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants.

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Collins
Continued from Page 1

since, in his view, planning boards do not have authority to order compliance with Mt. Laurel.

Mr. Bearse protested that the board had been told it could deal with housing in Collins' Phase III, since "we didn't do justice to housing in Phase II," and Mrs. Penick maintained it was "a planning issue."

Denied the chance to talk about housing, Mr. Potter questioned Mr. Chung closely on the technicalities of meeting the energy requirements of the land use law in designing buildings. At one point, he demanded of Mr. Chung, "Do you know what a BTU is?" and the architect replied that he did.

Board chair Hans K. Sander finally told Mr. Potter he had exceeded a board-imposed five-minute time limit and closed him down. But not before he had chided him for asking a professional architect whether he knew the meaning of British Thermal Unit.

Other speakers, at press time, were once again addressing open space and the utility facilities planned for

Bond Issue
Continued from Page 1

room asking students to make sure parents voted and, on election day, gathered a cadre of 20 students to get out the vote.

"They are super, super, super kids — I am so impressed with that high school," Mrs. McGoldrick added.

She also thanked Robert Powell, head of the citizens committee that steered the successful referendum, and Karen Woodbridge, school board member who handled community relations.

Money will be used to replace old roofs on school buildings, reconstruct potholed athletic fields, replace rotted curbs, renovate playgrounds, re-design the Community Park bus-car area, buy new boilers, re-tune old ones and install a computerized system to conserve energy.

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Collins
Continued from Preceding Page

OBITUARIES

Then Mrs. Sigmund approached him, he said, and invited Mr. Pannell and Mr. Floyd to be present also.

Although it had been suggested that Collins might provide money for lower-income housing elsewhere, Mr. Pannell says "I want it provided right there, for the average person with a service job, working with his hands. For rent, purchase — whatever."

He said he will discuss with Mr. Bearse and with newly-elected Council member John Huntoon the possibility of organizing a group of people interested in such housing, and will continue to press Mr. Green. Mrs. Sigmund says that she, too, will continue to talk about housing with the Collins executive.

"I'll talk to anybody, any time. My door is always open," Mr. Green said. "But in negotiations, each party must receive something. We want to be responsible citizens and we'll do whatever we can, if it's appropriate and makes sense, but lower-income housing is out of the question."

He said one of the cheapest units planned for Hulfish North is a 500-square foot apartment ("about the size of a motel room") for \$67,000. "This isn't for low-income families," he remarked.

The question of legal action has been lightly touched, but the basic question right now, is who would sue whom. It seems more likely that, once Mrs. Sigmund takes office, Council will take action of some kind on lower-income housing.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

At last Tuesday's Collins hearing — the second — the audience questioned some of the landscape plans (although Arthur Collins III, in charge of the landscaping, wasn't due to speak until this week), asked about garbage disposal and deliveries to stores, and pressed for more details about the loading dock planned for Chambers and Hulfish.

When board member Margen Penick asked "How much of this so-called open area is taken up with ground cover you can't sit on, stand on or go on?" Collins architect Do Chung conceded, "You have a good point," adding there wasn't "that much" ground cover, about 20 percent.

Mrs. Penick had protested that ground-cover plants and shrubs send out a "stay off" signal.

He was a member of the Nassau Club, Pretty Brook Tennis Club and Bedens Brook Club. In New York he was a member of The Links, Grolier Club, American Numismatic Society and the Princeton Club.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Leonore Lane Paneyko, and two nephews, Andrew L. and Stephen H. Paneyko, all of Princeton.

A private service will be held in Hampton, N.H., with a memorial service in Princeton scheduled for Saturday at 2 at the Princeton University Chapel. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Lane Memorial Public Library in Hampton, N.H.

Gertrude H. Scassera, 75, of Montgomery Avenue, Rocky Hill, died December 1 at her daughter's home in Santa Monica, Calif.

Mrs. Scassera was born in Metuchen, one of nine children

Continued on Next Page

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6 months	\$345	\$270	Three classes per week	\$52.50	\$37.50
1 year	\$445	\$345!!!	Four classes per week	\$65.00	\$45.00
			Five classes per week	\$75.00	\$50.00

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Obituaries

Lloyd A. Carver, 70, former mayor of Lawrence Township, died December 5 at Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Carver was often called the "dean" of Lawrence government and the most Republican of Democrats. He served for 21 years on the Lawrence Township governing body, including three terms as mayor. He also held positions on the planning board and board of health, retiring in 1977 for health reasons.

Wife of the late Dr. Benedict B. Scasserra of Princeton, she is survived by five daughters, Carol Stewart of Hopewell, Marilyn Scasserra of Hopewell, Linda Masada of Santa Monica, Judith Cincipini of Santa Fe, N.M., and Andrea Scasserra-Johnson of Gainesville, Fla.; a son, Kenneth Scasserra of Lawrenceville; and seven grandchildren.

Also, five sisters, Lee Pascado of Flemington, Hera Bruhn of Elwood, Ill., Emily Burns of Salem, Oregon, Cornelia Knox of Camden, Maine, and Heidi Dumont of Nineveh, N.Y.; and three brothers, Oswald Hoepfner of Belle Mead, Karl Hoepfner of New Port Richie, Fla., and Herbert Hoepfner of Piscataway.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Church with burial in Rocky Hill Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to Deborah Hospital Foundation Princeton Chapter.

Gertrude Rudenbeck, known as "Tutu" to her many friends both old and young, died November 22 at the home of friends of her nephew, Alfred Hempel in Fultonville, N.Y. She was 93 years old.

Mrs. Rudenbeck lived in Princeton for 40 years until the death of her husband, Curt Rudenbeck, in 1980. Her life was devoted to the care of children.

She is survived by her nephew in Fultonville, a brother, and niece, Elizabeth Gallen of Lafayette, Calif. A requiem mass and burial were held in Fultonville.

Contributions may be made to the Fonda Road Presbyterian Church, Fultonville Ambulance Corps, or to any institution that cares for children.

He is survived by his wife, Jean Tompkinson Carver, a son, Lloyd A. Carver Jr. of Nashville, Tenn.; a sister, Pauline Saling of Boynton Beach, Fla., and several nieces and nephews.

The service will be held Thursday at 2 at Poulson and Van Hise Funeral Home, 650 Lawrence Road. The Rev. Norman S. Kindt, pastor of the Lawrence Road Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Lawrenceville Cemetery. Calling hours will be this Wednesday from 6 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home, with the Lawrence Elks Lodge 2412 holding a service at 8 p.m.

BULLETIN NOTES
The Jewish Singles of the Windsor will hold a rap session/social evening Thursday, December 15, at 8 at Congregation Beth Chaim, Village and Old Trenton Roads, Route 535, West Windsor.

For additional information call 448-7075 or 799-9401.

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RELIGION

LESSONS AND CAROLS

At University Chapel. Several holiday services will take place at the Princeton University Chapel over the next few weeks.

The season will begin with a Candlelight Service of Lessons and Carols this Wednesday at 8 p.m. The service will include the reading of several lessons from the Bible by members of the University community and congregational caroling.

The University Chapel Choir, conducted by Prof. Walter Nollner, will participate, singing two chorals from Bach Cantata 140. The Princeton Katzenjammers will perform a variety of pieces, including a French Renaissance carol and a 13th-century French Noel.

Several undergraduates will dance to "Bring a Torch, Jeanette Isabella," accompanied by flute, Curtis Lasell, a graduate student, will be the organist. Dean Frederick H. Borsch will deliver the meditation. After the service there will be a reception in Murray-Dodge Hall.

CHARPENTIER MASS SET At Nassau Church. The Adult Choir of Nassau Presbyterian Church will present the Midnight Mass for Christmas by Marc-Antoine Charpentier on Sunday at the 10 a.m. worship service.

The mass is one of the 12 settings of the Mass Ordinary found among Charpentier's autographed manuscripts. It is scored for soloists, four-part mixed chorus, strings and organ. The music is based on French noels or Christmas Carols.

The soloists will be Sue Ellen Page, Marcia Wood, Jane Smith, Julia Coale, Bruce LaBar and Robert Jacks. The performance will be accompanied by the Rittenhouse String Quartet from Philadelphia and continuo organ played by Steve Weickel. Dr. Kenneth Kelley, director of music at Nassau Church, will conduct.

NOELS, ANTHEMS At Christmas Concert. The Episcopal Church at Princeton will present a concert of early Christmas music on Sunday at 9 p.m. in the University Chapel.

The Engelchor Consort and the Princeton Madrigal Singers will join forces to create a program of music less familiar than most Christmas concerts. Included are several French noels from the 14th and 15th centuries, and three Christmas anthems by the 18th century American composer, William Billings.

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CHRISTMAS TREE: 15 ft. Norway Spruce. Will be cut fresh for you on our property. Best offer. Please call 339-6171.

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"HEAD" DOWNHILL SKIS (153cm). Solomon 44 Bindings, Ladies Nordica size 7 boots, poles. Like new. Moving abroad. Must sell. \$150. 201-746-2860.

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Report lost and found pets within a twenty-four hour period
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Male Airedale, purebred with papers, 1 1/2 years old, obedience trained, weighs 60 pounds.
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Female Collie Setter type, 6 months old, short haired, shots.
Male Setter, Lab type, 3 years old, housebroken, very intelligent.
Two male Belgian Shepherds, 3 years old, nice temperament, good watchdog.
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TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1993 • 32

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WANT A STARTER HOME IN PRINCETON? Affordable 3 bedroom ranch - walk to shopping, bus, schools. Fireplace. **\$102,500**

HIGHTSTOWN - 7 year old raised ranch with lovely rental unit - Quiet street. **\$68,500**

PRINCETON - Custom Ranch - brick - convenient to everything, fireplace, Florida room, inground pool. **\$197,500**

LAWRENCE - A Very Spacious 4 Bedroom Colonial on 1.4 acres about 5 minutes from Princeton - Princeton mailing address. Family room with beamed ceiling and brickwall fireplace. **\$144,900**

Firestone Real Estate

169 Nassau Street PRINCETON REALTORS (609) 924-2222

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DRAMATIC PRINCETON HOME ON A QUIET STREET, with a wonderful open floor plan for entertaining and family living. This splendid multi-level residence is a showcase of superior quality and design. You'll be delighted with all the very special and unique custom features that highlight your good taste. Just a few: large living room with fireplace, formal dining room with exquisite linen wall covering, sensational kitchen with custom flooring and Italian tiles, delightful highlights of brass and wood throughout. Let us show you more about how you can make this striking 4-5 bedroom home your own! **\$275,000**



SPLENDOR IN THE WOODS - When you are knowledgeable enough to appreciate exquisite custom touches in a home and well-established enough to afford it, you're ready to let us introduce you to one of our newest listings. Set on a beautiful wooded lot on a quiet countryside road, this gracious five bedroom home has every amenity you can imagine. Just a few: A superb imported marble fireplace wall in the sunken living room, an extra large flagstone foyer with fountain and dramatic circular staircase, music alcove, large modern kitchen with thick walnut panelling, and pool with cabana. Let us arrange for your exclusive appointment by calling your Firestone sales associate. **\$320,000**



A DELIGHTFULLY CHARMING CAPE COD IN A COUNTRY SETTING IN PRINCETON'S WESTERN SECTION. From the living room with French doors and fireplace, to the family room - library with vaulted ceiling and fireplace, this home looks out upon a wooded setting that's splendid in all seasons. The formal dining room also overlooks the woods as does the kitchen greenhouse window. Upstairs are four bedrooms in all including one with its own fireplace, and a brand new master suite with a superb view, and a spacious master bath. **\$249,000**



NEW LISTING - At the foot of the mountain on a splendid lot in nearby Montgomery Township this charming 3-4 bedroom home is just what you've been looking for - and at a price you can afford. The main living level includes a spacious living room with picture window, family dining room, and wonderful eat-in kitchen and three bedrooms. On the lower level you'll find a warm family room with fireplace, and a study. An extra bonus is the marvelous inground pool to delight your family and friends next summer. **\$129,500**

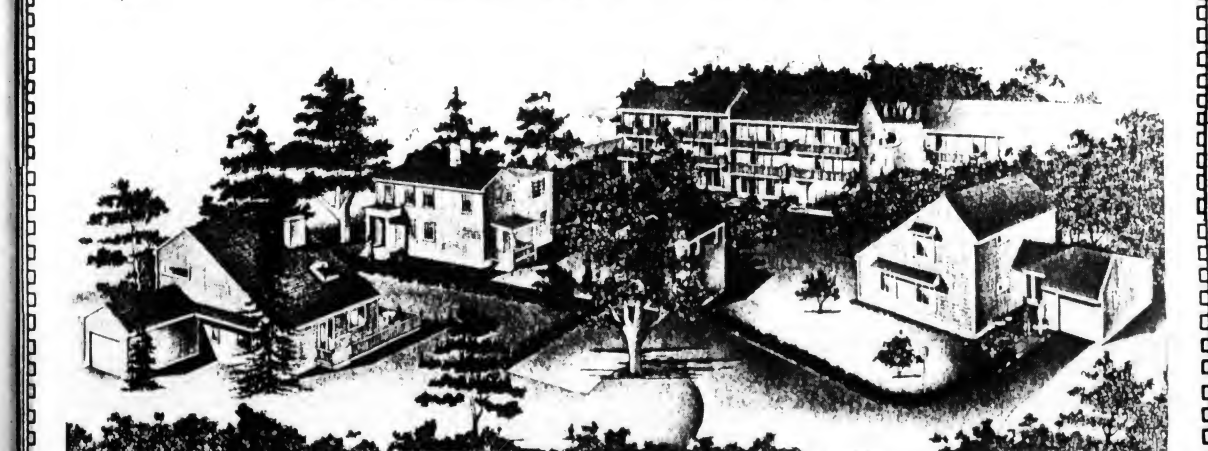


YET ANOTHER NEW FIRESTONE LISTING. Located on a lovely professionally landscaped lot in East Windsor's desirable Brooktree area, this delightful four bedroom Colonial Split-level could be the perfect home for your active family. You're welcomed by the formal slate entrance foyer leading towards the light-filled living room. Enjoy family and formal meals in the extra large formal dining room. And you'll even enjoy preparing them, thanks to the ultra-modern eat-in kitchen. Other special features include a parquet-floored family room with skylighted addition, freshly painted exterior, newly refinished hardwood floor in living and dining room, central air. **\$109,500**



THE ONLY NEW SINGLE-FAMILY HOME FOR SALE IN PRINCETON BOROUGH. A wonderfully convenient location on a treed lot sets off this sparkling new three bedroom plus study home! Flexible floor plan, lots of storage space, and insulated to save you dollars on your heating bill. Ten year home owner warranty. Call Firestone now and let us give you more details before its formal introduction at the Broker's Open House. **NEW PRICE \$142,500**

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CHRISTMAS TREES FOR SALE Select your own in the field. Blue spruce, white spruce. Call 395-0749 on Sat. - Sun. for directions. 11-23:51

SEWING - TOO BUSY? Don't have a machine? Need light sewing done? Hems, alterations, furnishings, to toe. Walk in service and by appointment. 921-1908. 11-23:41

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SINGLES? Single again? December can bring hard times for some singles. Personal perspective & meaning can get lost in the buy-minded holiday media blitz. Come in to good fun & friendship, come share times with us who are close to the growing & cutting edge of life. We've been through these times & invite you to join us for some positive alternatives for single people. We're V.E.S. Singles, for age 20-early 30's; Singles 35, for ages 35-45; Prime Time Singles, for age 45-59; R.S.V.P. Singles, for singles of retirement age (60 & +); New Start Singles, for widowed persons of any age. Come grow with us - we make things happen! And, we're completely inclusive in membership, broad in activity scope. Annual membership available. Write: Singles Programs, 61 Nassau St., Princeton, N.J. 08542. Enclose self-addressed & stamped business size envelope for information & December newsletter. 11-30:31

CADILLAC SEVILLE: 1982, fully loaded including sunroof. Superb condition. 11-23:31

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ENJOY YOUR PLANTS! 2 Lord and Burnham solar window greenhouses. Used, good condition. 50' high x 38' long x 16.5' wide. 921-8595 after 4pm. 12-7:31

MAYTAG GAS DRYER - Whirlpool range with continuous clean oven. Both about 5 years old. \$100 each - cash and carry. 921-8687. 12-7:31

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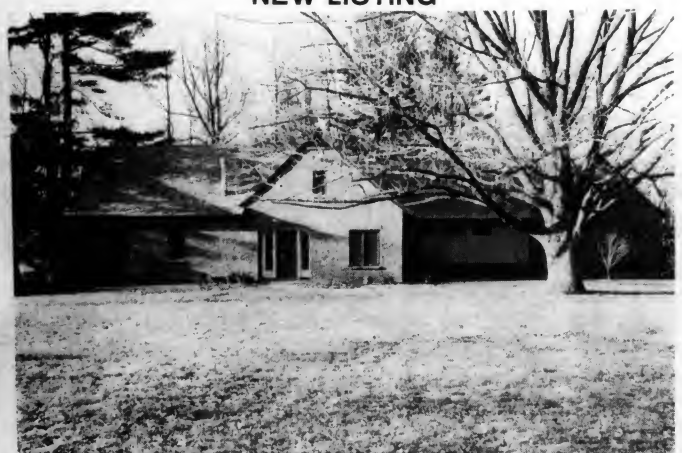
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REAL ESTATE
4 NASSAU STREET - PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540
921-1050

NEW LISTING



Constitution Hill

Resale of condominium in Constitution Hill, on a lovely lot with two terraces and view of the pool. The house contains a gracious entrance hall with white quarry tile, separate study with built-in bookcases, large living/dining room, master bedroom and bath on first floor. Upstairs are two bedrooms, each with built-in vanity and basin in addition to large hall bath with Jacuzzi - lovely!
\$350,000

THERE'S A TOUCH OF NANTUCKET IN THIS PRINCETON COLONIAL!



Those wonderful cedar shakes...that subtle gray tone...the warmth of a touch of sea color in the trim...the simple gardens...and the classic floor plan...simple yet gracious. Just down the road a bit in Edgerstone, on the bike path! Please call for the floor plan and other wonderful details. Asking: **\$375,000**

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Casey vonSeldeneck
Bernita Young
Dianne Bleacher, Mgmt. Dept.
Tim Foster, Comm. Dept.
Pete Callaway, Broker



BIRCH AVENUE

A unique and charming four bedroom, two and one half bath house situated on a treed one half acre lot in one of the most desirable residential areas of Pennington. The owners have created a wonderful blend of the old and new with their addition of a step-down family room and recreation area downstairs and two bright bedrooms upstairs. A lovely fenced yard with flagstone terrace add to the total livability and comfort of this house. **\$145,000**



CONSTITUTION HILL

Condominium ownership, a secure maintenance-free lifestyle in a prestigious community. Two new house designs have been added, featuring flexible floor plans with a variety of options, for a total of six designs. Gracious one, two and three bedroom homes with garages are priced from **\$238,000**



WILSON ROAD

Ideal, quiet Princeton western section location. Colonial in a gorgeous setting. Front entry, formal living room with fireplace. Dining room opens to large screened porch overlooking park-like area where winding brick walks lead around interesting gardens, beautiful landscaping and coveys of old shade trees. Four to six bedrooms (or study and studio). Two and one-half baths. Panelled second living room with built-in bookshelves opens out to large shaded, flagstone patio. Newly decorated, airy eat-in kitchen. **\$279,000**



WEST BROAD STREET

That rare combination - an attractive home with an office wing. Gracious Colonial on Broad Street in Hopewell with large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, sun porch, modern kitchen with knotty pine cabinets, dining area, lavatory, redwood deck. Four bedrooms and two baths on second. Now used as a dental office, the wing includes waiting room, secretary's area and office. **\$189,500**



ROLLING HILL ROAD

Airy two story contemporary with a kitchen designed for the cook as well as the family. Two fireplaces, guest room and bath on first floor, and family bedrooms upstairs. The best of both worlds, with country living and city convenience. Fairly priced at **\$325,000**



WESTCOTT ROAD

Privacy, minimal upkeep, walk to town from this western section hillside ranch. Main level contains large entrance hall, lovely living room with fireplace and French doors to a raised deck, separate dining room, sunny kitchen with laundry area, two bedrooms, two baths. Downstairs on ground level is a large family room with fireplace opening to large terrace plus two bedrooms and bath. Charming. **\$340,000**

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PIANO - STORY AND CLARK spinet with bench in excellent condition. Must sell - let's make a deal! \$995. 921-0784. 11-2-41

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AN ELEGANT COUNTRY FEELING makes this western section Princeton 4 bedroom, 3½ bath Thompson designed traditional house extra special. A beautifully executed plan that has that special character that developed as this wonderful house grew larger. There is a spacious (18' x 25') living room with fireplace, formal dining room, paneled library with fireplace, eat-in-kitchen, 2-zoned heating and a swimming pool surrounded by beautiful gardens. Call us quickly for the opportunity to hear more about and to see this outstanding property. Offered at \$295,000

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343 Nassau Street

PENNINGTON
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9 Winnipeg Lane - Lawrence Twp. \$89,500. Very attractive 5 bedroom, 2½ bath B-LEVEL. Living room, dining el, kitchen plus family room and study. Immediate occupancy.



200 year old Early American Colonial - Quaint and Cozy - 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 car garage and brook. Reduced price \$133,000



16 acre farm with woods and stream (ac. zoned) in South Brunswick Twp., close to Princeton and bus line. 5 bedroom contemporary with brand new roof, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, greenhouse, finished playroom - owner financing to qualified buyer. \$235,000



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FURNITURE FOR SALE: Mahogany bedroom pieces, drop-leaf table, blue wing chair. Call 924-1142.

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FOR SALE: 1966 Mercury Caliente convertible, new exhaust system, honest 74,600 miles, babied by owner. 924-0959.

ANTIQUE QUILT: Mennonite pattern, Quaker made, 1200. Reclining chair, \$10. Call 924-2412.

FOR RENT - Modern and light 2 bedroom Princeton apt. on 1st floor connected to finished basement area below. Parking for 2 cars. \$435 per month plus utilities. No pets - Lease, references and security required. Avail. Jan. 15. 924-4710 even.

FURNITURE LIQUIDATION - Save 50-70 percent off Nassau Interiors Warehouse, 14 Nassau St., lower level. December 8-10 from 9-5.

30 YEAR OLD MALE seeking any full time employment. Hard worker. Willing to learn. Call Lonnie anytime (609) 495-2575.

PRINCETON - NICE 3 room, all amenities, just \$475. Pays bills! Others: (609) 394-5900. Locators, Bkr.

FOR SALE: 1979 Buick Century station wagon, excellent condition, best offer. Call 921-0627. 12-7-21

EDUCATOR AND 7 YEAR old cat seek residence in Princeton within walking distance to train. One bedroom apartment. References supplied. Call 261-741 0'92 after 6pm.

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STURWOOD HAMLET, Lawrence... a three-level unit more like a house, attached garage, family room, fireplace in the living room, decorator papers, fully carpeted, 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths. \$85,900

PRINCETON HORIZONS, Kingston with a Princeton address...a one-floor condo with two bedrooms, 1½ baths, picture alcoves and special lighting. Carpeted, decorator doors, many extras. \$79,500

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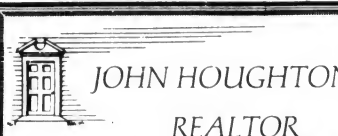
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NEW LISTING



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

This beautifully crafted contemporary was an award winner for its noted architect. Designed for a maximum of convenience and comfort the upper living area contains a 32' living room/dining room with fireplace, birch floors, cedar plank ceilings, built-in cabinets, and a glass wall with two sliding doors to a raised screened porch. The most workable kitchen with quarry tile floor opens to the dining area and there is an adjoining studio or utility room plus lavatory. At the lower level there are two bedrooms, a study or third bedroom and oversized compartmented tiled bath. Many additional features such as clerestory windows, thermopane, etc. Lovely private lot with brook frontage. Carport with storage. \$228,500



JOHN HOUGHTON
REALTOR



Dutch Colonial located on ¾ acre lot in West Windsor Twp. This four year old home features a living room with fireplace, separate dining room, den, modern kitchen, three bedrooms and 1½ baths. Priced to sell at \$114,900



This two and one half story dwelling is located in the Central Business District of Princeton Borough. Ideal for a combination office and apartment use \$180,000

John H. Houghton, Licensed Real Estate Broker
228 Alexander Street, (South Entrance)
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

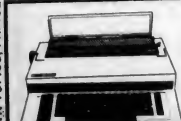


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FOR SALE

Orlando, Florida



Beautiful mobile home in excellent condition - Two bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining area, large kitchen, screened porch, storage area with laundry, carport and many extras. 4 1/2 years old. Owner moving, must sell quickly. \$21,000

Call 924-1227

FOR SALE Commode \$15, walker \$10, raised toilet seat \$10, etc. All good condition. Call 921-0023 after 5pm.

WANTED: Someone to plant small vegetable garden, flowers, weed and tend until August! Own transportation. Call now. 924-0380. 12-7-83

SMITH-CORONA CORONET portable electric typewriter. \$99. (609) 921-3133 evenings.

50 YEAR OLD DOLL HOUSE for sale. Two twin patchwork quilts, antique lantern with slides, man's antique watch, miscellaneous Christmas gifts, 3 foot artificial tree, 15 inch black & white TV with stand. Friday and Saturday only, 10 to 5pm. 924-1799.

ROOM FOR RENT: Non smoker. References required. Located near campus. Call 924-4674.

FOR SALE: Beautiful sofa in excellent condition \$100. HTL \$50. Please call 921-3532.

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1971 PEUGEOT, dark blue sedan \$500. Call 734-8261 days or 683-4675 evenings.

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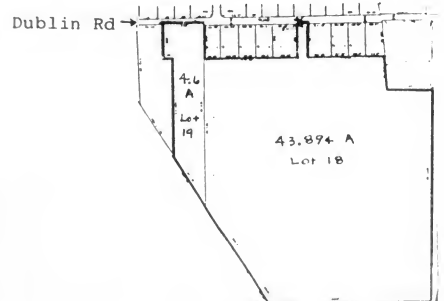
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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Custom designed contemporary on a wooded lot. Foyer, cathedral ceiling living room with fireplace, dining room, country kitchen with fireplace, master bedroom with bath. 3 additional bedrooms plus two full baths. \$269,500



CLEARBROOK FARM

Modernized - pre-Civil War Colonial. Foyer, sitting room with fireplace, step-down living room with fireplace, very large dining room with fireplace, library, butlers pantry, country kitchen plus maid's room and bath on first floor. The second floor consists of 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths plus a master suite wing with sitting room with fireplace, master bedroom with fireplace and master bath. Amenities include barn with heated garage, 4 horse stalls, tack room, fruit trees and a greenhouse on four plus acres, in Princeton Township. Call for particulars.



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PRINCETON BORO

New Listing of the Week



Matthews built brick and stucco Colonial - Foyer, formal living room with marble fireplace, library with marble fireplace, gracious dining room, butler's pantry, large kitchen, laundry room and powder room on first floor. Master suite with dressing room and two baths - Three additional bedrooms and two baths complete the second floor. Finished game room with wet bar, wine cellar and 1/2 bath on lower level. Some of the amenities include swimming pool, detached two car garage/barn, plus attached two car garage. Beautiful grounds and an excellent location. Please call for further particulars.



WESTERN SECTION PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Living room with fireplace, dining room, good-sized kitchen, beautiful library, den with fireplace, sun room, large master suite with fireplace plus three bedrooms and 2 baths. \$365,000

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

Two story w/LR, DR, modern kitchen, breakfast room, 2 bedrooms, plus full bath, separate mother-in-law apt. consists of LR, Bdrm, Kitchen and full bath, on treed 2 acre lot. New York Express bus at door. \$82,900

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP LAND

43 acres zoned for multi-family townhouses, condos and single homes. Site contains a 2-story house, 6-bay garage and cinder block structure. \$279,500

50 additional acres (10 wooded) are available at \$6,500 per acre.



CONSTITUTION HILL - CONDOMINIUM
Foyer, large living room/dining room with fireplace overlooking private patio, master suite, powder room, eat-in kitchen and laundry on first floor. Guest bedroom, bath and study alcove on 2nd floor. Amenities include double glazed windows and skylights, refrigerator, washer, dryer, plus an alarm system, 2 car detached garage. \$320,000



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HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Hunt & Augustine Colonial, on heavily treed, 1 plus acre lot - in Elm Ridge Park. Slate foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, den, study with built-in desk and bookcases, eat-in kitchen, powder room and laundry on first floor. Master bedroom and bath plus three family bedrooms and bath on second floor. Large finished game room in basement. Brick patio plus a two car garage. Located on quiet street with privacy. \$239,500

RENTAL Lawrenceville - 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath house. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, fireplace. No pets. Available January 1984. One year lease \$950

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REAL ESTATE WANTED - Private person would like to purchase two family home in Princeton. Please state location and price. Reply to Box U-78 c/o Town Topics. 11-23-93

PRINCETON BOROUGH DUPLEX: 6 rooms, one bath, \$675 month plus one month security plus utilities. Professional couple or family. No Pets. Available after December 1st. Call appointment. (609) 924-6257. 11-23-93

WORK WANTED: Moving and hauling. Yards, attics and cellars cleaned. Concrete work done. Call anytime! 396-2626. 11-23-93

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FOR REAL PRIVACY - This new home on approximately 6 acres is for you. A drive down this long wooded lane brings you to this impressive brick home. You will love the large Great Room with fireplace; country kitchen with fireplace and cathedral ceiling. See it today! Hopewell Township, 5 miles from Nassau Street. **\$285,000**

SPRAWLING RANCHER ON 6 PLUS ACRES IN HOPEWELL - 4/5 bedrooms, LR with Fpl., D.R., Kitchen, 3 full and 2 half baths. Beautiful pond and inground pool, redwood deck and patio, plus large finished basement with bar, wine cellar and fireplace. **\$275,000**

HORSE FARM LOVERS - Income producing and very affordable - 10 partially wooded acres in lovely Amwell Valley, having a spacious 2 bedroom house, 3 barns containing 19 stalls in all, 4 paddocks, 1/4 acre pond. Make us an offer. **Asking \$160,000**

DOWNTOWN ELEGANCE - Townhouse, new construction, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, living room w/cathedral ceiling, Atrium, and custom design kitchen. **\$167,500**

SPACIOUS RANCH HOME on 1.4 acres just minutes from Princeton or the Montgomery shopping center. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with a brick fireplace, central air, and a 2 car garage. **\$142,500**

SPACIOUS 4 bedroom ranch with fireplace on Grandview Road. Pool and dog run. Owners anxious to sell at **\$135,000**

RENTAL INCOME PLUS APPRECIATION - 2 family Princeton home, with 2 fireplaces on a double lot **\$159,900**

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LUXURIOUS NEW HOME. Beautiful lot in elegant neighborhood with Princeton address. Just over the Princeton border. Call our office for an appointment **\$299,500**

NEW TO THE MARKET - Brick Cape Cod on 3 wooded acres in the heart of East Amwell. Three bedrooms, plus den or library, 2 full baths, living room, dining room, family room with brick fireplace, kitchen with all of today's conveniences, a lovely deck for outside entertaining, full basement and 2 car garage. Must see! **\$157,900**

HOUSE AND COTTAGE just 3 miles from Princeton. The main house has a lovely living room with fireplace, dining room with bay window, front to back kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath and attached garage. In the cottage is a sun room, kitchen, bathroom, living room and bedroom - all this on 1/2 acres and in desirable Plainsboro **\$125,000**

ONE MARKHAM
 In this most convenient Princeton Borough location a first floor condominium apartment with many custom features. Entry foyer with slate floor, living room-dining room with mirrored wall and track lighting, fully equipped kitchen, two bedrooms, two full baths. Wrap-around private landscaped garden with access from all the main rooms. Large separate storage area, in building trash removal, two in building parking spaces. Individual heating and central air, full security system. **\$179,500**

PRINCETON BOROUGH
 This neat multi-level house is most convenient - walking distance to New York buses, banks, the shopping center, etc. On the lower level is an entry porch and hall, a den or family room with bookshelves, a lavatory and utility room. On the middle level there is a bright 26 foot living room with dining area, a raised hearth fireplace, and a cathedral ceiling. The kitchen is modern with a breakfast area. On the upper level there are three bedrooms and full tile bath. Attached one-car garage, large patio, nice shade trees. Occupancy in February. **\$128,500**

LANDFALL
 An Old World Estate of extraordinary quality secluded on 23 acres of formal gardens and meadows midway between Princeton and Lawrenceville. The interior plan includes a raised entry hall with balcony overlooking a baronial living room with carved panelling and massive stone fireplace, an oak panelling library with marble fireplace, five additional fireplaces, dining room with three pairs of French doors opening to stone terraces, an octagonal breakfast room with antique tile floor, a large contemporary kitchen with pantry, eight bedrooms, seven baths and four half baths. Over a three-car garage there is a caretaker's apartment with seven rooms and a bath and a half. Outside features include a cobbleside courtyard surrounded by high stone walls and a 20 x 40 swimming pool with stone terraces. All is grandeur and livability combined. **\$1,100,000**

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CARTER ROAD

Three fireplaces, a 40 foot living room, and low taxes are only a few of the many special features of this beautiful home. Set well back from the road on two and one half acres in an excellent location convenient to Princeton and Lawrenceville and less than fifteen minutes from the train, this property should be seen by anyone interested in both entertaining and comfortable family living. Call for more details. **\$325,000**




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In search of excellence? We have the answer for you. In an excellent location, is an excellent family house in excellent condition. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room, den as well as playground, living room with fireplace, dining room and a kitchen which leads onto a beautifully planned deck offering sun and shade - all this in one of the most convenient and pleasant locations in Princeton. **\$197,500**




DUFFIELD PLACE

For convenience and comfort, see this 12 year old Colonial on this quiet Princeton Township cul-de-sac. The entry hall leads to formal living and dining rooms. The kitchen is large with breakfast area and sliding doors to a patio. Off the kitchen there is a spacious panelling family room with fireplace. Upstairs five good bedrooms and three baths. Full basement, walk-up attic, first-floor powder room, two-car garage, central air. Walking distance to community pool and tennis courts and about three minutes driving time to Palmer Square. **SECONDARY MORTGAGE FINANCING AVAILABLE TO QUALIFIED BUYER - \$25,000 FOR 5 YEARS AT 11%.** **\$195,000**



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PRINCETON BOROUGH

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THE LIVING IS EASY in this roomy detached townhouse condominium in Rossmoor! Living and dining rooms, den, Florida room, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Double garage with workshop-storage area. Community pool, golf course, and entertainment hall. Like-new condition with wall to wall carpeting, washer, dryer, refrigerator, range and dishwasher included in the sale price of **\$148,000**
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WONDERFUL PRINCETON AREA, beautifully landscaped and manicured grounds, attractive 3 bedroom, 2 bath contemporary split level. Cathedral ceilings in living and dining areas, family room, study. Brand new on the market! **\$174,500**

FOR SALE: Minolta SRT 101 camera body with internal light meter. Good condition. \$50. Call 921-3546.

CHRISTMAS SUBLET: December 14 January 8. Comfortable room in centrally heated house off Nassau Street opposite University. \$190.00. Call 924-1242.

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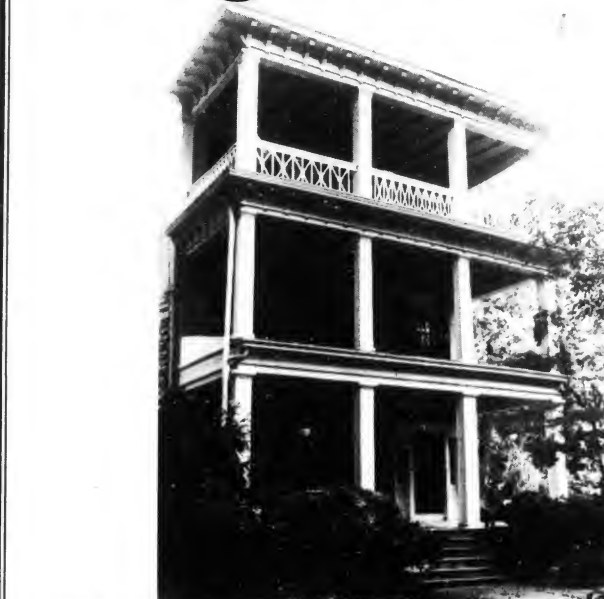
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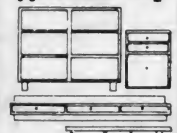
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Princeton Ballet and McCarter Celebrating 20th Anniversary of "The Nutcracker"

The house lights dim. That excited little rustle, like the sound of tissue paper on Christmas morning, tells you the theatre is full of children. In a minute, it subsides and the house is still — almost. But even in the almost-silence, there is squirming excitement.

Suddenly, the familiar, happy music. We are at a Christmas Eve party and such a party! Little girls sedate in their bright long dresses. Little boys frisking in their proper Eton suits. Mothers and fathers in elegant velvets, satins...

It is, of course, "The Nutcracker."

always been backstage at "Nutcracker" performances. And then she adds slyly, "but I just might find myself sneaking backstage before it's over."

Audree Estey is the founder of the Princeton Ballet and its director until her retirement last year. It was Audree and Bill Lockwood, whose title at that time was Booking Director for McCarter, who decided Princeton should have a "Nutcracker," like Balanchine's in New York.

"We had all these gorgeous young dancers in the Princeton Ballet," Audree recalls. "I'd done a Nutcracker in Princeton earlier — a spring production, it was, in

Mrs. Moore Gates, Sol Leader, Ralph Schoenstein, Ann Harwood...

"Audree always knew the names of every little girl and boy," says Judy Leviton, who succeeded Audree as Director of the Princeton Ballet.

She recalls how she, herself, played a Mother in the party scene of Act I, a Mother who had brought her baby to the Christmas Eve party. "It was my own baby," Ms. Leviton laughs. "Now 14 years old!"

"My fondest memories of 'The Nutcracker,'" Audree herself says, "are of working with the children and the joy of being with them. Their joy in getting a part, their fears, and then their performance with absolutely no fear whatsoever..."

As the years go by, children in the cast move into increasingly demanding roles. You begin as a Mouse. Then you are a Soldier, or one of the children at the party. You move on to a Polichinelle, a Candy Cane. By then, you may be in the Junior Company of the Princeton Ballet, and you are a Flurry (of snow) and then a Snowflake, a Flower, and perhaps an understudy to Marzipan.

"We're still one, big family when we do 'The Nutcracker'—we've never lost that for a moment."

This year marks the 20th time Tchaikovsky's ballet has been performed at McCarter, in the successful partnership between the theatre and the Princeton Ballet.

Always it is the full Tchaikovsky ballet — not simply the Nutcracker Suite — in two acts and three scenes, adapted from the book by L. Ivanov, based on E.T.A. Hoffman's "The Nutcracker and the Mouse King," originally produced at the Maryinsky Theatre in St. Petersburg on December 18, 1892.

Music is a tape, spliced from parts of four different orchestral interpretations.

There will be 16 performances. The first year, 1964, there were two.

More than 100 children between the ages of five and 12, and 12 professional adult dancers will be in the production, the children double-cast. The first year, there were 40 children, and they danced in both performances.

After the final matinee in Princeton this Sunday, there will be a gala champagne buffet at the Hyatt Regency and a reception for everybody in audience and cast.

"I'm very, very excited about it," Audree Estey said this week, in a telephone conversation from the Estey's winter home in Sarasota.

"I'll be in that audience on Sunday afternoon and do you know? It will be the first time I've ever been out front! I've

May — and it seemed to Bill and me that it would be marvelous if we and McCarter did it together at holiday time. So we did."

In that first "Nutcracker" on Saturday and Sunday, December 19 and 20, 1963, Isobel Johnson danced the Dewdrop Fairy and the Snowflake Queen. Ann Hentz was the Sugar Plum Fairy, Greta Ford and Kathleen Hult were the Doll and the Candy Cane and Elinor Coffee danced the Arabian divissement.

For two years, Arthur Lithgow, McCarter's executive director, played the Father and Audree remembers that he was "wonderful — reading 'A Christmas Carol' aloud to the children after the matinee, when we had a supper party for the boys and girls in our studios. We're still one, big family when we do 'The Nutcracker' — we've never lost that for a moment."

Audree's husband, Wendell (Bud) Estee was Herr Drosselmeier, the mysterious guest who brings Clara the Nutcracker as a gift, and in more recent years the role has been played, as it is again this year, by Ralph Higgins.

Dodie Pettit was a well-loved Sugar Plum Fairy for many years, until she turned from dancing to singing two years ago, and at the Christmas Eve party, there have been such "parents" as

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News of The THEATRES

"CAROL" IS FOUR
McCarter Christmas Production. It will begin next Friday, December 16, when Santa Claus himself arrives at McCarter Theatre at 7 p.m., before curtain time for the opening night of "A Christmas Carol."

In true Santa tradition, he will pass around candy canes to all the children who are present. In fact, everybody at the opening night performance is invited to welcome McCarter's jolly guest. He'll be arriving in the theatre driveway which will be lit by McCarter's Christmas tree.

Inside, later, there will be the Cratchits and Scrooge and all the rest, in the fourth annual production of Charles Dickens' beloved Christmas

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"The Nutcracker"
Continued from Page 1B

This year's Sugar Plum Fairy, Karen Russo, was one of the children at the party, for example. She may even have been a Mouse.

"This ballet gives these children great performance experience," Ms. Leviton explains. "They act like professionals. They know how to behave. No little five-year-old Mouse has ever turned on stage to smile at mommie and daddy in the audience. They know what to do."

Each child does seven or eight performances. Rehearsals began this year on October 8, and dancers have spent every Saturday and Sunday since that time in rehearsal.

impeccable dress clothes of the Fathers, are stored away in Princeton University's Armory, and some even in Ms. Woodside's house.

Sets are re-designed on a rotating basis. James Wolk has designed a new set this year for Scene II—a splendid crystal cave hung with icicles. In 1981, there was a new set for the Act I party scene.

The production has been designed with a subtle "recall" that audiences may realize only subliminally. For example, a present given to Clare at the party, may reappear in her dream. The mother of the Big Family at the party, is the same dancer as Mother Ginger, with her brood under her big skirts. A dark red velvet jacket worn by Herr Council President will reappear on a Cavalier. A Chinese dancer will have a fan like that of the Elegant Mother at the Party.

Yes, it costs money. In the first, 1964 production, dancers' salaries came to \$64.18. This year, the professional soloists will receive a total of \$32,000.

In the beginning, the entire production cost was \$3,100. This year's costs will be \$100,000.

It is a break-even production, with a small profit split between the two sponsors.

But dollar signs have nothing to do with dancing and music, crystal snowflakes and a dream Prince.

Clara has tiptoed downstairs in her white nightgown after the house is asleep, to cradle her wounded Nutcracker. Soon she will fall asleep... The Mouse King will come forth... the dream and the magic are about to begin.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

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CURRENT CINEMA
Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE: 924-0263: Theatre I, A Christmas Story (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 6, 7:45, 9:45; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:20; Theatre II, Dead Zone (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:25, 9:25; starting Friday, Vent (PG), Fri. & Sat. 5, 7:30, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 12, 2:20, 4:40, 7:15, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:45, with matinee Wed. at 1.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE: 924-7444: The Return of Martin Guerre, daily at 7:10 and 9:20, with added early show Sunday at 5.

PRINCE THEATRE: 452-2278: Theatre I, Never Say Never Again (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:35; 9:25; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 8, 10:25; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:15, 4:40, 7, 9:25; Mon.-Wed. 7:15, 9:25; Theatre II, Educating Rita (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; starting Friday, Christine (R), Fri. & Sat. 6, 8:05, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Theatre III, double feature, Debbie Does Dallas II (X) and Silky (X), Wed. & Thurs., call theatre for times; starting Friday, Sudden Impact (R), Fri. & Sat. 6, 8:10, 10:20; matinee Sat. 1, Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:25.

MERCER MALL CINEMA: 452-2868: Cinema I, The Big Chill (R), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:45, 10; Cinema II, Deal of the Century (PG), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:45, 10; Cinema III, The Right Stuff (PG), daily 1, 4:30, 8:15.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES: 799-9331: Theatre I, All the Right Moves (R); Theatre II, Rear Window; Theatre III, Mr. Mom (PG), Wed. & Thurs., starting Friday, Scarface (R), also in Theatre IV, replacing A Night in Heaven (R); sneak preview Friday night, DC Cab (R); call theatre for times of all listings.
Theatre IV, All the Right Moves (R); call theatre for times.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES: 882-9494: Terms of Endearment (PG) in both theatres, times when shows start are, Fri. & Sat. 6, 7:30, 8:30, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 2:30, 3:30, 5, 6, 7:30, 8:30, 10; Mon.-Thurs. 6, 7:30, 8:30, 10; matinee Wed. 1.

OTHER: Movies-from-McCarte at Kresge Auditorium, 452-5200, Frances (R), Wed., Dec. 7, 7:15, 9:45; Eating Raoul (R), Mon.-Wed., Dec. 12-14, 7:30, 9:15.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

'AIN'T MISBEHAVIN'
At Crossroads, The Fats Waller musical, "Ain't Misbehavin'" is playing through January 15 at Crossroads Theatre, New Brunswick, 320 Memorial Parkway. Curtain times are 8 p.m., Wednesdays through Fridays; 4 and 8:30 Saturdays and 3 and 7:30 Sundays. Reservations may be made at 201-249-5560.

The musical includes about 30 songs and piano solos either written by Waller, co-written by him, or recorded by him, songs like "Honeysuckle Rose," "I've Got a Feeling I'm Falling" or "It's a Sin to Tell a Lie." In addition, the musical brings to the stage the Harlem of the 1930s with the Cotton Club and the Savoy Ballroom.

In the Crossroads cast are Clint Bowers, Debra Byrd and Elia English, all of whom were in the Broadway or international companies of the show. Piano music is performed by William Foster MacDaniels.

'EATING RAUL'
Meal on Film. Murder, perversion and cannibalism are the subjects of the black comedy called "Eating Raoul," due at Kresge Auditorium next Monday through Wednesday at 7:30 and 9:15 each evening. It's Paul Barthel's independently made film in which he and Mary Woronov play debt-ridden gourmets

Continued on Next Page

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Fri. & Sat., Dec. 30-31 - Hyjynx



CELEBRATE CHRISTMAS! Children and their families are invited this Sunday at 3 to Scanton, where Creative Theatre Unlimited will present a series of holiday folk-tales. Refreshments will follow, at 4. (Reservations required: 924-3489). From left, CTU trustees Mary Kay Kuser and Sheila Pastore, with Andrew HeLal and David Kornfield of the Scanton staff.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 48

New Jersey State Museum, West State Street, Trenton.
"The Golden Voyage of Sinbad" will be shown this Saturday at 11 and 1. In this film, Sinbad is pitted against a Winged Griffin, a One-Eyed Centaur and the Bronze Goddess. Next Saturday, December 17 at 11 and 1, and Sunday, December 18 at 1, the Museum will show "Sinbad and the Eye of the Tiger," described as "Sinbad's greatest adventure of all time."

WINTER THEATRE
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Music in Princeton

Continued from preceding page
of Katharine and Wood Tate, 73 Stockton Street.
Bob Carlin is a performer of Appalachian music. A musician and producer of record albums and radio shows, he has spread the word about Southern music and culture and is knowledgeable about a wide variety of folk styles. As bass, banjo and guitar player with the Delaware Water Gap group, he has toured the United States and Europe.

As a solo performer he offers a mixture of swing, early country music, Appalachian ballads and country dance tunes on banjo and guitar. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3.50 for students, \$3 for Society members, \$2 for children and senior citizens. There are no advance sales. Memberships are available at the door. Participants are asked to bring their own chairs.
For information call 924-9143.

CHRISTMAS MUSIC

At Choir College, Westminster Choir College holds a number of annual Christmas events on campus that are open to the public.
On Sunday, December 11, at 8 in Bristol Chapel, the Master Singers, a group of upperclassmen and women and graduate students, will perform a program of Christmas and Advent music. Graduate student Elizabeth Mascari will conduct.

On Tuesday, December 13, the Westminster Chapel Choir will perform at 8:30 in Bristol Chapel. This choir has a varied repertoire of sacred music and it tours extensively, performing in churches. Conducted by Donna Cable, the choir will perform a program of Renaissance motets, Baroque works for double choir and contemporary American anthems. The second half of the concert will be English Advent and Christmas anthems and traditional carol arrangements.

The public is invited Friday, December 16, at 8 p.m. to join Choir College students in a "Messiah Sing." Accompanied by orchestra and led by student conductor Mark Anderson, the congregation will sing the Christmas section of the work.

On Sunday, December 18, the senior class will present the annual Christmas Chapel Service, a traditional service of lessons and carols. After-

wards, a candlelight procession will lead the congregation from the Chapel onto the quadrangle where there will be caroling.
All events are free and the public is welcome. Westminster Choir Christmas albums and tapes are available through the mail order department of the Westminster Book Store, 921-1656, and through Book-of-the-Month Club recordings.

HOLIDAY CONCERT

At Hun School, The Hun School will present a holiday concert on Sunday at 8 in Saks Auditorium. The program will feature seasonal music performed by three choral groups and two instrumental groups.
Priscilla Treadwell will direct the upper school chorus, the middle school chorus and the sixth grade music class in a selection of Christmas and Hanukkah songs. Mrs. Treadwell is a new member of the music faculty who has sung professionally and also teaches voice, piano and violin.

Bruce E. Dersch will direct the sixth grade in Nutcracker highlights performed on recorders, and the brass choir performing "Canzon Noni Toni" by G. Gabrieli and "Psalm XIX" by Benedetto Marcello. In addition, Mr. Dersch will present two organ solos: "Greensleeves" by Richard Purvis and "Noel Grand Jeu et Duo" by L. C. Daquin.
The concert is open to the public and free of charge.

FREE 'HANSEL & GRETEL'
For School Children. Children in area elementary and middle schools are among the 20,000 youngsters who are expected to attend free performances of Humperdinck's opera *Hansel and Gretel* by the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra at the Trenton War Memorial.
George Manahan, associate conductor of the NJSO and music director of the New York City Opera Touring Company, will lead the orchestra in a series of free performances of the opera for school children throughout New Jersey. The performances at the Trenton War Memorial will be on Wednesday and Thursday, December 14 and 15.

A limited amount of music will be available or participants may bring their own. The conductor will be G. Dean McAdoo, director of the Flemington Oratorio Choir. There is no admission charge.

Area schools participating include Community Park, Riverside, John Witherspoon and American Boychoir

schools in Princeton; Burnt Hill and Orchard Road Schools in Skillman, and the Lawrenceville and the Hopewell elementary schools.
Major support for these performances as well as other New Jersey Symphony Orchestra educational programs has been made available with a \$200,000 grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Jr. Charitable Trust.

BAND CONCERT SET
With Dorsey Orchestra. The Tommy Dorsey Orchestra, conducted by Buddy Morrow, will appear in concert at Princeton High School auditorium on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The concert will benefit the Princeton High School Band.

"Each year we present to the community a big name from the big band era," says Princeton High School band director Tony Biancosino. "Groups like Dizzie Gillespie's and Buddy Rich's have been an unparalleled inspiration to our high school musicians."

In the 40's, Dorsey was a master at creating moods — warm, sentimental and forever musical moods — sung by Jack Leonard ("Little White Lies"), Jo Stafford ("Embraceable You") and, of course, Frank Sinatra.
The "Sentimental Gentleman of Swing" has able representation in the trombone playing of Buddy Morrow, according to Biancosino, who notes that Morrow was still in his teens when he played with Dorsey.
Coupled with Morrow's solos, the Dorsey sound stresses the ensemble feel, and this fine blend of brass and reed instruments brings to life once more such original Tommy Dorsey arrangements as "Marie," "Song of India," "Opus No. 1" and "I'll Never Smile Again."

Since the concert may sell out, early reservations are advised. For tickets at \$9, \$11 or \$13, call 924-5600, extension 301.

MESSIAH SING
In Lambertville. There will be an open sing-along of Handel's *Messiah* Sunday at 4 at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, York and Main Streets, Lambertville.
A limited amount of music will be available or participants may bring their own. The conductor will be G. Dean McAdoo, director of the Flemington Oratorio Choir. There is no admission charge.

CONCERTS LISTED

By American Boychoir. The American Boychoir will present its annual Christmas concert in Princeton and in Trenton in the coming weeks.

The Boychoir will sing in Alexander Hall on Friday, December 16, at 8 and again on Sunday, December 18, at 3 p.m. The annual concert at Trinity Cathedral, 801 West State Street, Trenton, will begin this Sunday at 4.
Traditional carols and seasonal music, including Benjamin Britten's *A Ceremony of Carols*, will be part of the program, and Sophie Delise will provide a harp interlude for all three concerts. John Kuzma is director of the 27 boys, age 10-14 who form the concert choir of the American Boychoir School, located on Lambert Drive.

The American Boychoir
Continued on Page 88


The American Boychoir
Presents
3 Christmas Concerts
Directed by John Kuzma



Sun. Dec. 11, 4:30 pm
Trinity Episcopal Cathedral
Trenton, N.J.
Fri. Dec. 16, 8:00 pm
Sun. Dec. 18, 3:00 pm
Alexander Hall
Princeton University
Princeton, N.J.
Tickets:
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The Princeton University
Opera Theatre
presents
MOZART'S
Così Fan Tutte
or: The School for Lovers
(Sung in English)

Michael Pratt, Conductor Peter Westergaard, Director

Alexander Hall
8:00 pm

Friday and Saturday, December 2, 3, 9 and 10
\$10.00 & \$7.00

Tuesday, December 6 and Wednesday, December 7
\$7.00 & \$4.00

Tickets available at the McCarter Theatre Box Office
(609)452-5200 noon to 6:00 pm Monday thru Saturday
after November 7

Tickets will also be available at Alexander Hall
the evening of the performance.

For general information call the Concert Office (609)452-5707

HANDEL
Messiah
(Complete)



Mary Kemp, Soprano
Lisa White, Mezzo Soprano
Charles Walker, Tenor
David Arnold, Baritone
Frances F. Slade, Conductor

Princeton Pro Musica

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War Memorial Auditorium, Trenton

For ticket information call 609-586-5192
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Funding has been made available by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

Their Stunning Production of 'Così Fan Tutte' Is Princeton Opera Theatre's Best Effort Ever

Comic opera is alive and well and living at Princeton University, at least until this coming Saturday. The Princeton University Opera Theatre has mounted a stunning production of Mozart's *Così Fan Tutte* which played this weekend in Alexander Hall to nearly sold-out audiences. Under the guidance of artistic director Peter Westergaard and musical director Michael Pratt, this production combines the talents of students and working professionals into an operatic performance of unquestionably high quality.

The plot of this opera, like that of so many operatic farces of the 18th and 19th centuries, is unbelievably contrived and not very substantive. However, given Mozart's instincts as a dramatist and Westergaard's marvelously witty translation, Saturday night's performance sparked peals of laughter and spontaneous applause from the audience.

The opening scene sets the pretext for this fanciful contrivance. Don Alfonso, an aging philosopher, states to two young officers, Ferrando and Guglielmo, that most women (including their fiancées) are fickle in regard to love. The young men are bent on proving the old Don wrong, and so they plan a grand scheme of deception to test the philosopher's statement. The objects of the officers' affections are two sisters, one of whom is more prone to seduction than the other. In the scenes which follow, Alfonso, with the help of the sisters' chambermaid, Despina, sets up various circumstances in which two Albanians (who are actually the officers in disguise) try to win the hearts of these ladies. Although it may be easily deduced, the outcome of this intrigue will not be divulged in this review.

In hope that the reader will seek out the result in one of this week's performances.
Except for the role of Don Alfonso, the major parts in this production were double-cast. Saturday night's performance featured James Beal as Ferrando, David DuPont as Guglielmo, Mari Jo Tynon as Fiordiligi, Cheryl Laser as her sister, Dorabella, and Martha Elliott (formerly Martha Pansey) as Despina. Don Sheasley plays Don Alfonso in duets with Beal, whose ringing tenor voice had a well-cast (appearing on December 2, 6, and 9) includes Thomas Faracco (Ferrando), Alan



IN 'COSÌ FAN TUTTE': Mozart's opera is now in Alexander Hall in a full-dress production by the Princeton University Opera Theatre. Three performances will be given this week: this Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, all at 8. Tickets at the McCarter Theatre box office, or at Alexander Hall the evening of the performance. Singers shown here are Don Sheasley as Don Alfonso and Cheryl Laser as Dorabella.

Seale (Guglielmo), Anne easily with their voices. Sheasley was showing the effects of being the only cast member who performed both nights. He is not to be faulted for the difficulties he encountered: in fact, he covered them very well. He maintained his composure and never broke character. In previous Opera Theatre productions, he has demonstrated that he has a solid baritone voice, though not one of the area's strongest. Given a few days rest, it is hoped that his voice will be in top form again for the last four performances.

Pratt, the production's conductor, was in full control of this long and difficult score, and the orchestral students under his command performed admirably, particularly in the sparkling and brilliant overture. The opera's chorus, under the direction of Constant Tsolainos, had a less focused sound than did the chorus for the university's production of "Fidelio," but it was none the less well-balanced.

Sets for this production were designed and built by Allison Carver, and were most effective. They were simple enough to accommodate the limitations of space in Alexander Hall, and made ingenious use of the building's unique architecture. The wonderful period costumes designed by Liz Westergaard were beautifully illuminated by Joe Grabas' lighting arrangement.

If the reader has not yet seen this production, it is strongly recommended that he does. It may well be the best effort to date by the Princeton University Opera Theatre. Performance dates are December 6, 7, 9, and 10 at 8 p.m., and tickets may be reserved by calling 452-5200.
—Lynn Arthur Koch

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Conducted by Walter Nollner

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Instrumentalists are also welcome; instrumental parts will be provided.

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PRINCETON UNIVERSITY
CHAPEL CHOIR
Walter Nollner, Conductor
Clark Anderson, Assistant Conductor

CHRISTMAS
VESPERS

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Open to the Public Admission Free

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Nini-Vaccaro, Denise Nini, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Vaccaro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Vaccaro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vaccaro, also of Pennington.

The couple are graduates of Hopewell Valley Central High School, Miss Nini holds an A.S. degree in business administration from Mercer County Community College and is employed by Centennial Savings & Loan in Pennington. A spring wedding is planned in 1985.

WEDDINGS

Robinson-McPherson. Lisa Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Robinson, also of Pennington.

The couple are graduates of Hopewell Valley Central High School, Miss Robinson holds an A.S. degree in business administration from Mercer County Community College and is employed by Centennial Savings & Loan in Pennington. A spring wedding is planned in 1985.



Catherine C. Peyton

Peyton-Hahn. Catherine C. Peyton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Murray S. Peyton of Lansing Avenue, Pennington, to Steven D. Hahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale P. Hahn of Chesterfield.

Miss Peyton is a graduate of Stuart Country Day School who attended Emory University and is a senior at the University of Missouri. Mr. Hahn, an alumnus of St. Louis University High School, also attended Emory University. He is presently completing his military service obligation.

Harris-Ferrante. Verlee Harris, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Barton A. Harris of and the University of Missouri. He is presently completing his military service obligation.

Miss Harris is a production supervisor for marketing services at Applied Data Research in Princeton. Mr. Ferrante is assistant general manager at Princeton Energy Group, a solar energy research, consulting and construction firm.

A June wedding is planned.

Davis-Fusco. Pamela Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Davis Jr. of

Ivan-Santoro. Laine M. Ivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Ivan of Princeton, to Michael A. Santoro, also of Princeton.

The couple are graduates of Princeton High School. Miss Ivan is employed as a secretary for Pactal Inc., and her fiancé is with Control Automation.

The wedding is planned for November, 1984.

Music in Princeton

Continued from Page 68

has recorded eight albums, the most recent being Handel's Messiah, recorded at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. Records and concert tickets may be obtained by calling the Boychoir School at 924-5858.

recently was the Mercer County Choral Society. Its current director, Douglas Keilitz, is a graduate of Mannes College of Music who directed the Isip Choral and Musica Nova in New York. He will lead the singers in the "Messa de Gloria" by Giacomo Puccini, a work never before performed in this area.

CHORAL CONCERT

At Trenton Cathedral. The Society for the Performing Arts of Trinity Cathedral will present the Greater Trenton Choral Society in concert at the Cathedral on Tuesday at 8 p.m. The Cathedral is located at 801 West State Street at Overbrook Avenue in Trenton.

The concert will mark the debut of this group which, in the past, has been known by many names. It began in Trenton in 1968 as the Trenton Community Chorus, and most



Mrs. Michael D. Robinson

West Hartford, Conn., to Joseph R. Fusco II, son of Carlisle Jones of Lawrenceville and William J. Fusco of Sea Girt.

Miss Davis was graduated from Conard High School in West Hartford, Conn. He is a south-west regional sales manager for Sony Corporation of America in Dallas, Tex. The wedding is planned for January 28.

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Ideal for Stereo Components, VCR's, Beta Max, books and so on. Overall width 91 1/2", 72 1/2" high, 15" deep. In Oiled Teak Only.

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Our Only Location

Our Christmas Shopper Makes More Discoveries In Princeton's Exciting Collection of Unique Shops

The season of sharing home and hearth is now fully underway. Shoppers are anxious to complete their lists and join in the fun. Visiting our Princeton area shops can truly put one in the spirit of the season. There is no need to travel to the big city shops or wait in long lines at the malls when we have such a vast array of interesting and unique gifts right here.

A Danish cart in black or white at \$49.95 is designed to grace any room in the home. Do not miss the Becker and Becker writing instruments or the Braun \$29 clock.

Most of the ornaments are only \$3, a few a bit more. Brass horns, bugles and trumpets will glimmer on your trees in coming weeks. Finish your shopping at Goods and Co.

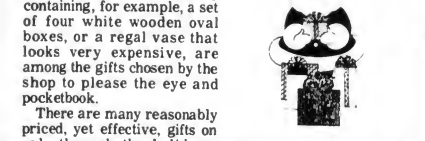
It is always a treat to shop at Goods and Co. (formerly the Pottery Barn) in the Marketplace because many wonderful gifts are conveniently pre-wrapped and arranged in displays created by the shop just to put one in the Christmas mood. Shopping space is ample and the selection is enormous for all budgets. Gaily wrapped packages for \$5.95 and up containing, for example, a set of four white wooden oval boxes, or a regal vase that looks very expensive, are among the gifts chosen by the shop to please the eye and pocketbook.

There are many reasonably priced, yet effective, gifts on sale through the holidays. They include a clear party tray with removable section for \$17.95, handsome frosted barware with green and red stripes or trees (a set of 4 for \$9.95), a lovely fir tree platter with etched trees for \$12.50, two graceful crystal candlesticks for \$14.95, and a sleek Italian quartz wall clock in white, red, or yellow, to mention a few.

"This is our best Christmas ever," says the shop's manager, Sue Langer, who bubbles with enthusiasm as she wings through the displays of kitchen and dining ware, ceramics and even the stocking stuffers.

A new addition this year is a whipped cream dispenser and a soda siphon for \$26.95. This, given with some heat proof mugs with red rims would be the perfect gift for those with a penchant for cappuccino, espresso, Irish coffee or cocoa.

Some old favorites have returned to Goods and Co., taffetas and silks. A holiday such as the elegant copper dress, perhaps in the chic confiture for only \$39.95, a matinee length preferred by remarkable price; baskets Bellow's, would be a lovely which qualify as folk art; an gift to be worn for many old-fashioned popcorn popper; seasons to come because and a score of cookie cutters many of these dresses are for those traditional timeless.



There is big news at Bellow's this month. Not only does the tradition of elegant chic prevail as always, but the shop has been running a terrific sale in recent weeks which makes shopping there still more pleasant. All merchandise in the store, including gorgeous holiday finery, dressy sweaters to liven up last year's skirt or pants, cruise wear for the coming season, and super accessories which will make perfect gifts, is reduced by 30 percent. If there was ever a time to shop at Bellow's and tune into the latest in fashion it is now. Husbands, beaux and sons will be happy to know that the experienced staff in the shop can outfit any woman even if she is not there.

Bugle beading, glitter, satins and velvet are seen throughout the shop this year on sweaters, blouses, belts, evening bags, separates and of course the stunning evening returned to Goods and Co., taffetas and silks. A holiday such as the elegant copper dress, perhaps in the chic confiture for only \$39.95, a matinee length preferred by remarkable price; baskets Bellow's, would be a lovely which qualify as folk art; an gift to be worn for many old-fashioned popcorn popper; seasons to come because and a score of cookie cutters many of these dresses are for those traditional timeless.

THEY'RE HERE!

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Superlative new towels of plush pima, exceptionally strong cotton that makes drying off a pampering experience.

	Regular	SALE
Bath Towel	\$16.00	\$13.99
Hand Towel	\$9.00	\$7.99
Wash Cloth	\$3.50	\$3.29
Fingertip Towel	\$3.75	\$3.49
Bath Sheet	\$27.00	\$23.99

Complete monogramming service on towels and sheets

new muffler from the shop. Knit separates in black and taupe, new animal sweaters (lion, tiger, and leopard prints) on lambswool, and a raft of glorious silk and white cotton embroidered blouses are a must to see.

Looking beyond the season towards a resort or cruise, take a look at Bellow's early spring collection. Peach, foam green, and beige gabardine or black linen perfectly tailored pants will send you on your way.

There are still a number of terrific coats at Bellow's. Especially interesting are the reds and blues and the 1/2 length. The 30 percent discount will help, but anything is returnable. Children are always remembered at Bellow's during the holidays. While most of the velvets have been sold, a number of cunning cottons with lace dresses are in stock. Mini teens will love the Merona sportswear in high colors for late winter and spring. Rugby shirts, polos and pull-on pants will make a nice gift.



Glamorous shoe boots with crafted Christmas momentoes knitted tops, down filled, or please the eye. Garlands of fox-trimmed, are on display at laurel, princess pine, and Richard's Shoes on Nassau white pine will festoon your Street. Flat-heeled, mid-calf hallways and staircases in-boots by 9 West, and exquisite intertwined with gaily colored Italian calfskin boots in five ribbons also found in the shop, colors by Maserati will tempt. Inside, gardeners will the shopper looking for a very delight at the number of gift special present. English items for the home and garden sheepskin boots with laces or on display. Brass planters, zippers in brown, grey, black ceramics, some of which are or taupe and sheepskin slip only sale for 25 percent less, pers by Draper are cozy and a huge number of wicker thoughts.

Women who insist on the best go to Richard's to find filled with plants from the Salvatore Ferragamo or Peterson's. Bando collection of pumps and dressier shoes. Healthy red, white and pink Ferragamo shoes for men, poinsettias have arrived and those by Ballo of Swit: the larger one and hanging zeland will catch the eye and baskets will be in stock; this may be suitable gifts.

Affordable Beene bag shoes, indoor ferns and all the many flats and heels and the 9 West other indoor plants are half line will please a woman price (with the exception of

Gifts for Under \$10

Everyone would like to find thoughtful gifts for under \$10. Check Goods and Co. in the Marketplace, where a number of stunning gifts come in beautifully pre-wrapped boxes. A Brahams vase is only \$5.95. Others include colorful kitchen utensils, a set of ten cookie cutters, a Christmas platter, a set of oval wooden boxes, 4 frosted glasses and penguin stirrers for drinks.

Warnock's has hundreds of useful gadgets. A write-light (a pen with a light on the end) is only \$10. A Maggie pan which cleans the silver flatware is only \$7.50. Firestarters wrapped like logs with leather straps are \$8.25.

Handmade signed ornaments in fabric or pretty ceramic ones of birds, horses and pigs are \$6.25 at Contemporary Impact. Handcrafted stuffed animals, and wooden toys are reasonably priced too.

Shining belt buckles and interchangeable belts in several colors from Piccadilly are under \$10.

looking to complete a holiday costume. Italian coach bags in all colors and belts are good ideas.

Spoil your man and give him a sheepskin lined boot for winter or a new pair of slippers.

No need to go further than Peterson's for a complete array of Christmas decorations and freshly cut and live trees. The trees and wreaths from the nursery, beginning at \$10, will be adorned with wonderful ornaments found in Peterson's own Christmas shop.

Imported from all over the world, these fine quality hand-

year. So why not complete your shopping list with beautiful hardy plants in a handsome basket this week?

Continued on Next Page

A La Mode
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15 Witherspoon Street
Princeton, N.J.

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Children's Department Store
134 Nassau St.
924-3413
Monday-Saturday 9 - 5:30

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GIVENCHY



Best Wishes
of the
Season to
One and All!

Open Monday - Saturday, 10 am - 5 pm
Dec. 19 thru 24 - 10 am - 8 pm
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The Dandeline Shop
63 North Main St. • Cranbury
655-2020

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Nassau Savings offers you a choice of two interest-bearing checking accounts (IBC or Super IBC). Both are all-in-one accounts for checking, savings and interest earning. Either account provides unlimited check writing - without a per-check charge or monthly service charge - as long as the minimum balance is maintained. And both give you monthly statements and the protection of FSLIC insurance to \$100,000.

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Men's designer clothes do not have to be expensive if you buy them at Tweeds in the Marketplace, where everything is discounted by 20 percent at least. It is a pleasant place to shop where good taste in men's clothing is evident. Take a look at the selection of handsome sweaters, Peruvian alpaca, cableknits and argyles, handknits from Uruguay, sweater vests, and Woolrich shetlands for only \$25.90. Leather jackets by Nino Cerutti, and all outerwear, slacks and tweed sport jackets in the shop are now on sale through Christmas. Stanley



Blacker and Enro shirts are favorites at Tweeds as are the Woolrich thinulate and wool-lined jackets which can be worn until spring.

All cotton turtle-necks by Woolrich for men are only \$13.90 and handsome 100 percent wool mufflers in several colors are well priced gifts. Hundreds of discounted but first-quality ties are displayed on one wall for easy selection.

There are some beautiful dressy sweaters to see at Piccadilly on Nassau Street. Soft lambswool in two styles, cables with a turtle-neck, and the jewel neckline with a buttoned keyhole back, 100 percent cotton pullovers in seven colors which have just arrived, and a silk blend natural turtle-neck with a cable down the front are among the assortment which



A FEAST TO THE EYES is the display of Christmas gifts at Goods and Co. (formerly the Pottery Barn) where handsome and very reasonably priced gifts have already been pre-wrapped for the busy shopper. Copper pots, clay baskets, a Christmas tree glass plate, and some lovely porcelain-faced dolls from China are among the new selections.

will make wonderful gifts for any woman. A really sensational choice would be the handknits for only \$75 which are new this year in seafoam green, rose and white. The cardigan is the prettiest around for the money.

Piccadilly specializes in shirts, tailored and dressy, in a variety of fabrics. This year a handsome pair of black wool crepe pants which button on the side will accompany one of the blouses to make a chic holiday outfit.

A favorite gift each year for

girls and their mothers is a cozy nightie, pajamas or a robe by Lanz. The provincial prints in several styles are well priced and irresistible.



Accessories seen here will give the shopper ideas for gifts such as nylon washable handbags with leather trim.

Continued on Next Page

PRINCETON
CLOTHING CO.
Shirts by
Arrow - Van Heusen
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Castro Brothers
All Kinds of Repairs
on Fine Jewelry

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By appointment

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We have expanded
our men's department!

Jarman
SHOES FOR MEN

Jarman dress and casual footwear is designed for the stylish man on the go who appreciates classic symmetry of style and exceptional value in quality leathers.



THE SHOE PATH

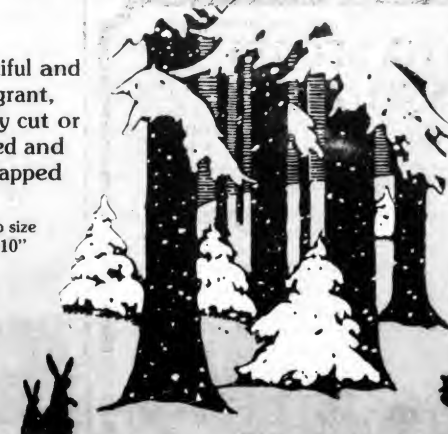
"Take the Shoe Path to walk your way"
No. Harrison Street • Princeton Shopping Center
924-0110

Open Mon.-Sat. 10-5:30; Fri. day till 8:30
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Find your Christmas Tree at AMBLESIDE...

Beautiful and
fragrant,
freshly cut or
balled and
burlapped

Table top size
to over 10"



Concolor, Frazer or Douglas Fir
Blue Spruce, Balsam, Scotch Pine

Christmas Ideas From Around The World

AMBLESIDE
Gardens & Nursery

Rt. 206 • Belle Mead, N.J. • 201-359-8388

Tuesday-Friday until 8; Saturday, Sunday, Monday until 5 p.m.

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Cacharel silk and wool scarves, hand-woven shawls, and buckles for interchangeable belts.

Take a trip out to scenic Cranbury, perhaps to buy your Christmas tree, and stop in at The Dandeline Shop where you will find gifts galore for your favorite woman. Dressy jumpsuits, lacy party dresses, velvets with sequins and beading, and alluring evening blouses to wear with skirts and pants will live up her wardrobe for sure!

The good news is that



everything in the store is reduced by 10 percent this month, so evening bags, wooden shawls from Uruguay and elegant evening sweaters are good buys.

Sports clothes by J.G. Hook, such as pea jackets, cords, and sporty warm shirts, are wearable presents. A free gift with any purchase is the Dandeline shop's way of wishing its customers the best.

There is something for every age at Jay's Cycle this season, from riding gloves to a burglar-proof lock, to a sophisticated new cyclo-computer which tells the cyclist how fast and how far he or she is riding, time of departure and arrival — 66 readings in all for \$50 or \$75.

The hottest item this year, according to owner Jay Mironov, is a bike which takes something from the old and combines it with the most valuable new features bicycle technology has to offer. It has several names — an all-terrain, a city or a mountain bike. This new creation returns to the wider tire, upright but more widely spread handlebars, with construction similar to that of an extremely light weight durable ten-speed. What a combination!

Touring bicycles by Raleigh, Fuji, Univega, Ross, Trek, and Motobecane are all available at Jay's. There are many good buys this month. In fact, this is the time to buy because Jay is clearing out some very good values to make space for his 1994 models. Rebates of \$10 or more are offered by Raleigh.

A Fuji, regularly priced at \$300 with a number of features such as folding baskets, a rack, alloy wheels and a built-in light, the Cambridge II is now selling for only \$190 — the perfect gift for your favorite cyclist. The Raleigh Olympian with its rebates sells for \$209.

What would Christmas be without at least one Radio Flyer sled under the tree? They are now reduced by \$15 to \$20 and will delight the young as soon as the snow falls.

Bicycles for seasoned racers or touring buffs, BMXes for children by Raleigh and Fuji, averaging from \$135 to the \$200 range, and a fine selection of exercycles are found here. Jay feels that one of the best exercycles is the 70-pound Ross Regency, which gives smooth quiet action because of its flywheel system, adjustable tensions, speedometer and odometer, for only \$250.

Clothing and bags for cyclists by Eclipse, Cannondale, Bellwether, Protogs, Castelli, and Sergal are good sporting gifts.

Versatile "Scissors" scissors in numerous colors are \$6, a self-cleaning garlic press, an onion holder, lemon wedge half-bags, colorful cloth bags with a long magnet sewn on the back to hang on the fridge, the faultless screwdriver and the classic cutter which will cut any garnishes, are inexpensive yet useful gifts.

The West Bend electric fondue pot, which takes the Taurus fondue pot and adds a new twist to anything and is also attractive enough to put on the table for the weekend chef. A baker will love the Warnock's (fondue) are generous gifts for several names — an all-terrain, a city or a mountain bike. This new creation returns to the wider tire, upright but more widely spread handlebars, with construction similar to that of an extremely light weight durable ten-speed. What a combination!

Toshiba and Braun coffee makers which make espresso and regular coffee, the one-cup or the party perk type, are always practical during the holidays. The housewares section will yield a number of notable gifts such as a huge teak or mahogany salad bowl, porcelain geese and ducks, a

double thermos, a wine cooler, Quimper cooking ware and English soap and potpourri.



Fanciful gifts and a wealth of American folk art were viewed at Contemporary Impact's Christmas open house last Sunday. Customers marvelled at the vast array of interesting crafts, gifts which take one "back to the basics" this Christmas, such as hand-made collectors' baskets, wooden toys which will last a lifetime, tin sculptures and signed hand-crafted ornaments in fabric and ceramics.

Among the most beautiful choices here is the exquisite work of folk artist Lou Saunders who makes preening ducks, jack-in-the-boxes, a chicken on a nest (which can

be seen on the cover of House Beautiful this month), and lovely white snow geese.

Toys at Contemporary Impact are special because they are hand-crafted by a teacher. A Noah's ark, a garage, a four-piece train, circus truck and a wagon with blocks are among the choices. Dried flowers and herbs, wheat for the birds, interesting baskets, so decorative for the holidays, grapevine wreaths, old-fashioned wooden Santas, mobiles of fabric, and hand-blown Christmas balls adorn the shop which has doubled in size this year. Surely shoppers will find a unique gift here.

This is the first year that Carkhuff's Nursery on Route 1 in South Brunswick is celebrating the season with its own decorative Christmas shop. It is filled with artificial trees, wreaths, lights, hand-

Continued on Next Page

Kate M. Gaydos A.S.I.D.
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Ute Fey Hair Styling

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Your hairstyle should be as individual as you are.

We have a world of new ideas in precision haircutting.

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All the Best from Goods & Co.

Holiday Selections From Our Gift Collection
Pre-wrapped. Specially Priced.



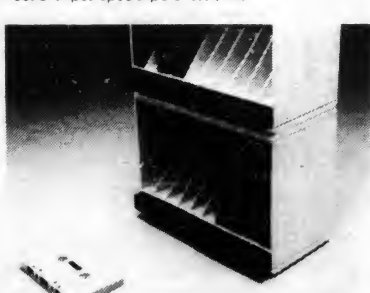
Crystal fir tree platter is ideal for serving cheeses, pastries or holiday cookies. reg. \$12.50 sale \$9.95



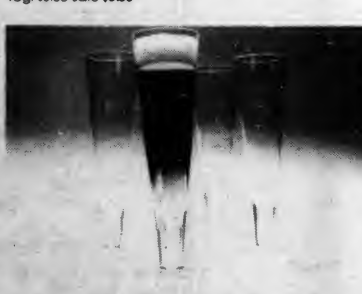
Frosted barware. Our very own design. Set of 4, trees or stripes. Special purchase \$9.95



White wood boxes in a set of 4 to hold everything. reg. \$8.00 sale \$5.50



Stackable cassette holder has a pushbutton release. Holds 10 tapes. White or red. Special purchase \$11.95



13 oz. pilsner is the definitive beer glass. Set of 4 reg. \$20.00 sale \$15.50



Divided wood box organizes buffet cutlery or desk top disorder. reg. \$11.00 sale \$7.95. Cotton dish towels in a set of 6 reg. \$15.00 sale \$10.00

Riverside Square Mall • The Marketplace • The Plaza at Harmon Meadows
Hackensack 201-480-8144 Princeton 201-297-6020 Secaucus 201-392-9136
• The Woodbridge Center • The Mall at Short Hills
Woodbridge 201-750-2787 Short Hills 201-376-3825

LET'S TALK ABOUT

PLASTICA FAKERA?!?!

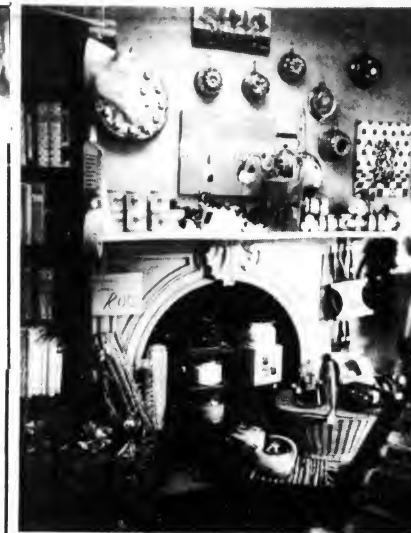
with Sam DeTuro

Woodwinds Associates

In recent years there has been a real push on for water and energy savings in the landscape. Some local governments have gone so far as to practically outlaw lawns. The answer, then, to the dilemma of energy consumption and a landscape without water is artificial turf and plastic plants. Imagine if you will an astro-turf lawn to complement the exterior of your home. Perhaps a pink lawn would look well with a Cape Cod style home? How about plastic dandelions and polyethylene crabgrass placed strategically in your otherwise perfect lawn? As with carpeting there would also be a choice of different lawn textures. You would be able to choose from shag, pile, fine formal and asphaltic.

Synthetic maple trees could dominate the landscape while Elms could be used spotted on your property, but they would have to have a few branches with no leaves to give one the feeling of the diseased Elm. Just imagine the savings to all homeowners in terms of energy spent on lawns and trees. Just think, no more leaves to rake, no more changing colors with the season. I hope that I shall never see something as gross as a plastic tree!!

Call WOODWINDS (924-3500). We would be happy to help with your real trees and shrubs!!!



A HOST OF UNIQUE CRAFTS such as these hand-made ornaments were viewed at Contemporary Impact's holiday open house last Sunday. The exquisite geese by folk artist Lou Saunders are among the many interesting gifts to be seen in the shop, which has doubled in space this year.

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

hanging baskets of poinsettias for \$19.99? Potted poinsettias range from \$6.99 to \$29.99.

Painted wooden ornaments, bows and ribbon by the yard. A hobby horse, leather animals, soft matte-finish balls, and crystal-like bells will glimmer on your tree.

The artificial trees come in varying sizes, up to seven feet. Many Princeton area residents have been going to Carkhuff's for years to find the perfect freshly cut tree in balsam, Douglas fir or Scotch pine. While shopping why not take home some of their lovely

Gail's Gifts in Pennington always has a unique variety of hand-painted ceramics made exclusively for the shop. A hand-painted ceramic creech would be a very special thought for only \$20. A tiny mouse on a Christmas package, turkeys with chicken, lamb or rabbit on top, and a wide assortment of music boxes from \$12.50 are on view. A lovely one-of-a-kind hand-crafted music box sells for \$80.

Reproductions of German pewter ornaments and the collectible German wood figurines such as the whimsical band of angels or the piper, are well worth considering. Appointments for a home decked in holiday colors might be a red ice bucket with a tray to match. Cocktail napkins in paper and others in fabric are reduced by 20 percent now.

Gordon Fraser wrapping paper and party party goods are also good buys. Enchanting dolls, stuffed animals, hand puppets and washable Gund and Dakin animals for babies complete holiday shopping at Gail's Gifts.

The discriminating person who enjoys the finest quality sound available on the market today would appreciate a gift from Sonex Audio. Here shoppers can receive expert advice and the chance to review some of these components in the quiet, home-like atmosphere of the shop in Rocky Hill.

Speakers by B&W, model number DM110, are now \$300 a pair. The Mitsubishi DAR 11 digital receiver is \$250 and the terrific new Sony quartz digital tuner 555 can be purchased for \$450.

La Cuisine suggests that the best place to be for the holidays is home! This month, owner Roberta Churchill is offering a sumptuous menu for people who prefer to enjoy the quiet of their own homes with friends and family, but do not have time to prepare the

Continued on Next Page

NASSAU HOBBY Holiday Sale

Bachman HO Train Set
List Price \$50 \$31.99

Testor's Model Paint-Finishing Center
List Price \$19.98 \$14.75

Tyco U.S. Army Electric Trucking Set
List Price \$60 \$35.99



LGB Large Scale
Promotional Train Starter Set

Made in Germany

New Promotional
Price \$149.95

Badger Deluxe Air Brush Kit
List Price \$50 \$37.99

Craft House Paint-by-Number
The Last Supper
List Price \$10.50 \$8.50

Lindberg Blue Devil
Destroyer • Plastic Model
List Price \$32.50 \$24.95



Revell Visible V8 Motor Kit
List Price \$35 \$24.95

Scientific Blue Nose Schooner Wooden Ship Model
List Price \$47.95 \$36.99

MRC Rail Power Train Pack
List Price \$21.50 \$14.99



Original Dungeons & Dragons Set
(out of print)
A good starter set at a low price List Price \$12 \$3.99

TSR Basic Dungeons & Dragons Game
List Price \$12 \$8.99

Monogram B-1 Bomber Plastic Kit
List Price \$12 \$9.99

Sterling KingFish Sailboat Kit
List Price \$39.95 \$28.99

X-Acto Box Knife Set
List Price \$10.95 \$7.50
X-Acto Knife Chest Set
List Price \$27.95 \$19.95



Testors SR 71 Blackbird Kit
List Price \$15 \$11.99

MRC M-1 Abrams Tank Plastic Model
List Price \$13.98 \$9.98

Dremel Basic Moto-Tool Kit
List Price \$50.95 \$39.99



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Monday - Wednesday
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Thursday & Friday
10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Saturday
9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.



24 Witherspoon St.

924-6250

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

delicious dishes which the season warrants. Her menus include full course dinners, individual dishes to accompany what one wants to cook oneself, soups, and "glittering finales."



All dinners may be ordered for any day from December 15 to 31 with the exception of boned trout fillets, which will be prepared only for the 24th and 31st. Main courses include chicken with cepes, cream and port wine, Dasmari rice and pecan risotto plus salad at \$12 per person; braised rabbit, Knepl (egg dumplings), peas and celery remoulade with greens, veggies and bread at \$14.50 per person, to mention only two.

"Resplendent repasts or as you like it" lists Macadamia stuffed mushrooms for \$10 a dozen; garlic sausage in broche with mustard for eight to ten people for \$18.50; or

perhaps a Chesapeake oyster pie for six to eight at \$16. These can be served with a buffet dinner or for brunch. The soup and vegetable menu will tempt the palate, as will glorious desserts such as the French chocolate cake with Grand Marnier or the pear mince fruit pie and plum puddings.

Gift certificates for the harried cook, cheeses, pates, fresh breads, wild rice, chocolate truffles, and cookies will fill a basket and make wonderful gifts. A lively interest in hand-carved duck decoys is seen everywhere this year. Antiques of this American folk art have sold recently for as much as one million dollars! A fine selection of decoy reproductions and other animals, such as rocking horses and penguins, to mention a few, can be found at Nassau Interiors. A large assortment of gifts in quality brass, decorative plates, mirrors, custom lamps, and prints at prices which will delight the shopper are on display in this shop, which is noted for its handsome furnishings and interior design service.

Candlesticks in solid brass are always a useful gift, even the tiny ones perfect for a hall table for only \$19 each. One can find trivets, picture frames, bookends, napkin rings, and other decorative accessories crafted by Baldwin Brass and the Virginia Metalcrafters. The assortment of mirrors, occasional tables and chairs delight those in search of a very special present.

With holiday entertaining about to begin, do not forget that Nassau Interiors has a vast stock of stunning lamp shades and will make custom lamps out of any vase you treasure. Among the collection of fine prints, the Williamsburg flowers-of-the-month stand out as a thoughtful gift. Why not begin the collection this year?



Records to please your loved ones are simple and thoughtful gifts from The Music Cellar. Very often the Christmas records one plays each year are worn and scratched or limited. Several beautiful recordings of the Messiah, the Nutcracker Suite, and other early Christmas music from the Baroque and Renaissance periods will be treasured each year.

Pamper Someone with a Gift Certificate

The Christmas rush takes its toll on holiday beauty. Very often people are so busy that they do not even have time to exercise. Pamper your friends and family and lighten your shopping load a bit by giving some terrific gift certificates from stores in the area.

Smart Moves will get that super body back into shape in a hurry. Give a certificate for one to three months for \$32, \$62, and \$90. Conveniently held at several hours during the day, the classes include a good amount of pre-stretching, aerobics, and slimming exercises in a quiet low-key atmosphere.

Call Color Matters in Hopewell at 466-2019 and purchase a certificate for your favorite woman to see just which colors suit her best. This thoughtful gift will be an adventure.

Princeton Nautilus has reduced the cost of some of their memberships for holiday gifts. Twelve months is \$100 off, six months, \$75 off and four months \$50 less. Open seven days a week, Princeton Nautilus is a healthy place to be alone or with friends. Services include a doctor's evaluation, a personalized exercise program, several kinds of massage, sauna, whirlpool, and a fabulous new exercise studio where classes are held to music several times a day. Give a friend or family member a \$12 half-hour massage or a three month membership special for \$175.

Beauty Dreams on State Road offers a number of luxurious services which will relax and beautify customers. Excellent facials, massage, pedicures, manicures and special treatments to smooth hands will make one feel like a new person after such a hectic month! Spoil someone a bit with a series of one of these or a day of beauty.

Special favorites are English Baroque solos with recordings by Placido Domingo with the Vienna Boys Choir and Luciano Pavarotti's "O Holy Night." A Young Listeners will appreciate one of the latest Christmas guitar music. John Eliot Gardiner's

Continued on Page 168

HUNG UP ON GIFT IDEAS?

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WARNOCKS For The HOME
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It's New to Us
Continued from Page 14B

releases by Duran Duran, the Rolling Stones, Bob Dylan, Paul McCartney, Barbara Streisand, and Earth Wind and Fire.

New jazz recordings by William Ackerman and "December" by George Winston, solo impressions for piano, might interest the shopper. If the choices of classical, pop, rock and jazz are too many, why not give your favorite music lover a gift certificate from The Music Cellar?

The unfailing solution to the gift dilemma is always a wonderful book! It is a present which can be a very personal or a reserved choice, depending on the relationship with its recipient. In any case, a book is an everlasting gift which is always appreciated. Titles Unlimited has a fine collection of fiction, non-fiction, children's literature, and many interesting gift items from which to choose.

A new novel about the computer chip rivalry and a trade war in America, "Kensel" by Princeton-area novelist Steven Schlossstein is a popular choice. "The Day Is Ours" by Lawrenceville author William Dwyer offers an inside view of the Battles of Trenton and Princeton, which will be particularly interesting to Princeton residents.

In the non-fiction section, "Parallel Lives" by Phyllis Rose — about five Victorian marriages — and "Aristotle to Zoro" by P.B. Medawar and J.S. Medawar will appeal to many.

"The Never Story" by Michael Ende, "Berlin Game" by Len Deighton, and "Class" by Paul Fussell are new this year. Erma Bom-

beck's "Motherhood, the Second Oldest Profession" will tickle your mother on Christmas morning.

Calendars are big this year. Note the proliferation found at Titles Unlimited. There is something for everyone, including scenes from "Flashdance," "Wild Birds," "Not Just Another Pretty Face," pictures of male models, "Sailing '84," Renoir and the Impressionists, antique dolls, van Gogh and David Hamilton's photos.

Gift books with spectacular photographs might be those by Annie Leibovitz, "Stars," "New York at Night," and "South by Southwest."

A new book by David Macaulay, "The Mill," will appeal to all ages. The children's section will yield a wealth of fantasies such as "Anno's U.S.A.," "The Saga of Erik the Viking," "Peter Spier's Christmas," "Santa Claus and His Elves."

Colorful slippers for children with heads of Ernie, Bert, Miss Piggy, Kermit the Frog, and Garfield will charm the younger set on Christmas morning. The Shoe Path in the Princeton Shopping Center has a cozy assortment of slippers for all ages, as well as handsome winter boots, party shoes, and footgear for sports-wear.

Teenagers who wear men's sizes will appreciate a new pair of white or "dirty" bucks this year. Whimsical clowns and dolls which swing from cloth trapezes in the shop will make creative gifts at \$12.98 and \$26.98.

A host of gifts for the home, dolls for children, and decorations for the holiday season greet the shopper at Jordan's in the Princeton Shopping Center. Here one can find paper gift bags with

Continued on Next Page

The men on your gift list will appreciate the classic V-neck cable pullover in 2-ply lamb's wool by Pringle of Scotland, as well as other fine sweaters by Thane and British Byford.

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It's New to Us
Continued from Preceding Page



eddy bears and other designs. Pins full of gay wrapping paper, bows and ribbons to match, a huge selection of Christmas cards, sentimental plaques to convey the spirit of the season, and music boxes beginning at \$15.

Nutcrackers of all sizes, colors and shapes make timely gifts as do the \$40 wooden three-dimensional Christmas trees (ideal for a hall table) with cutouts for hanging Christmas bells, and holiday candles. Novelty candles in the shape of Santa, snowmen and angels will give a festive look to the table.

Toys for children such as the Annalee dolls with their hand-painted faces, stuffed animals, and a hobby horse of wood for \$15 will please the young folk.

A HEARTHFUL OF GIFTS to delight the chef in the house is seen at Warnock's. Gadgets for the kitchen, electrical appliances, festive foodstuffs and attractive housewares for entertaining can be chosen here.


Paper party goods for Christmas and New Year's are in ample supply at Jordan's. What is more festive or practical than a matching tablecloth, cups, plates and napkins with Santas and stripes, plaids and bugles, or trees with candles for Christmas morning breakfast?

There are always good gift ideas for your favorite handy-person at Princeton Hardware in addition to a wide assortment of Christmas indoor and outdoor lights, bells, and Christmas tree stands.

Among the most useful gifts, the home, hearth and kitchen items are on sale now, include an Ekco "Baker's" nine-piece baking set, Electric appliances on sale at Princeton Hardware will lighten the food preparation load for the chef in the house. A Coffematic drip coffee-maker is \$22.99, a Sunbeam mixmaster deluxe stand mixer is \$87.88 and the GE indoor and outdoor toaster oven is \$44.99.

Other gift items on sale for the home, hearth and kitchen are the Black and Decker "Secret" nine-piece baking set, Spotlifter at \$31.89, the similar Ready-Lite for \$24.99, and the super new rechargeable Dustbuster, plus a Skil cordless drill for \$35.99, an electric staple gun for \$18.88 and a seven-piece wood boring bit set for only \$7.88.

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ART

EXQUISITE PRINTS

At Eye for Art, Seventeenth-century bugs and birds are coexisting happily on the walls of The Eye for Art. Hand-colored prints culled from a pair of turn-of-the-century portfolios illustrate the old adage that some things never change — while pointing out that, unfortunately, some things do.

The birds and insects depicted in the carefully rendered nature studies indicate that creatures such as today's owls, ladybugs, grouse, woodpeckers and dragonflies are exactly what they used to be.

The manner of presentation, however, is one that is definitely a part of the past. Formerly executed engravings are printed on rich papers — elegant surfaces seldom, if ever, used today. And, the hand-colored prints, precisely executed and carefully detailed, still have their exceptionally rich original color; the product of superior materials and attention to detail that today is almost as rare.

The birds — often complex prints composed of four or five specimens on a single plate — are from Alexander Wilson's nine-volume edition, "American Ornithology," first published early in the nineteenth century. The life work of a Scottish immigrant who sought to catalogue all the birds in America, they remained relatively obscure, overshadowed by the popularity of the more famous Audubon plates that were published about the same time.

"The History of Minute Insects," published by E. Donovan in 1792, is the source of the second collection. Modestly scaled engravings — although scientifically ac-



IVORY BILLED WOODPECKER: From Wilson's early nineteenth century nine-volume study of birds, featured at The Eye For Art.

curate — are delicately and pleasantly presented in formats that include floral and plant backgrounds; settings that combine with richly colored beetles, ladybugs and the like to function as attractive, decorative works.

Recent Works at Gallery of Fine Art. A collection of contemporary prints, paintings and graphics by gallery artists offers a relatively broad brush view of recent art. Ranging from a larger-than-life graphic portrait of Ingrid Bergman by Andy Warhol to a more traditional self-portrait by Milton Avery, the show manages to touch upon a variety of up-to-date styles.

The exhibition includes some experimental work by Princeton photographer Naomi Savage, prints by Jasper Johns and Frank Stella, a relatively recent cubist painting by Werner Drewes and one of Clarence Carter's surreal paintings that combines architectonic

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STUART SCHOLARS: Winners of the 1984 Stuart Scholars scholarship examination are, from left, Mary Catherine Hyer, Susan Crossley and Seema Chowdhury. All are currently in the eighth grade at Stuart, and this year marks the first time that all three winners of the competitive exam for awards to defray partial tuition in the ninth grade are Stuart students.

News of Clubs and Organizations

The Dartmouth Club of Princeton will hold a Christmas reception for undergraduates at the college and prospective members of the class of 1988 Wednesday, December 14, at 7:30 p.m. at Springdale Golf Club. Parents of those applicants already accepted for admission next fall or who are seeking admission are also invited.

The program will consist of reports by present undergraduates on recent events and developments at the college and in the surrounding area of Hanover, N.H.

The Princeton Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will meet Wednesday, December 14, at 5:30 at Good Time Charley's Restaurant in Kingston. The technical meeting will be preceded by a social hour at 4:30. Donald J. Loff, vice president and senior account executive at Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, will present a discussion on "Personal Investments."

For reservations call Glenn discussed by Ellen Faber and Hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. Gig Ayling, chairman, and Mrs. Eva Fisher, decorations chairman. For information on membership or on club activities, call 921-7573 or 799-8979.

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Judith Lockard of The Gabrielsen Group of Pennington, an association of family counselors who specialize in alcohol-related problems.

Cocktails will begin at 5:30 with a cash bar, dinner will follow at 6:30 and the program will start at 7:30. The meeting is open to the public. Reservations are required in advance. The cost is \$9.50 for members and \$11.50 for guests. Checks may be made payable to Princeton BPW and mailed to Sue Schranz, 1814 Pleasant Hollow Drive, Plainsboro 08536. The deadline is Thursday. For phone reservations call Helen Wieland, (201) 359-4463, by Friday at noon.

Merrill Lynch and Single Professionals will co-sponsor a breakfast brunch on Sunday at 1 at the new Merrill Lynch headquarters on Franklin Corner Road, Lawrenceville. There will be a tour of the new facility, as well as an introduction to the "Financial Supermarket of the Future."

The public is welcome. Reservations may be made by calling 896-7750 or 863-3120.

The Princeton Music Club will meet Wednesday, December 14, at 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Billington. Performing will be members Karen Pitts and Paul Kimmel in Brahms Sonata in E-flat, Op. 120, No. 2 for clarinet and piano; Phyllis Billington, pianist, in Schumann's Kinderscenen; and Joan Mills, violin, Ruth Fischer, viola, and Rae Nickel, cello, in the Beethoven Trio III, Op. 9, No. 2.

The Twin W First Aid Squad of West Windsor Township has elected officers for 1984. They are: president, Robert C. Sanders Jr.; vice president, Meredith Snedeker; recording secretary, Ruth Schlauch; and corresponding secretary, Virginia Cirullo. The assistant treasurer for 1984 is Cynthia Lipton, and the sergeant-at-arms, Paula Weissman.

The Princeton Chapter of Deborah will hold its annual holiday party on Tuesday at 8 at the First National Bank of Central Jersey, Washington Street, Rocky Hill. Patients who were sponsored by the Princeton Chapter will be guests of honor. Refreshments will be served.

The American Association of Retired Persons will meet Thursday, December 15, at 2 at the YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place. Prof. David Collier, associate professor of history and geography at Mercer County Community College, will present "Life in New Jersey at the Time of the Treaty of Paris, 1783." The program will include harpsichord music from that era. Prof. Collier is president of the

Trenton Historical Society and was the presenter at the Governor's special meeting in celebration of the bicentennial of the treaty. Guests are invited and refreshments will be served.

The Dogwood Garden Club will hold its annual Christmas Tea for members and guests Thursday at Morven, Mrs. Claudine Schork is the co-hostess, and the committee includes Mrs. James Hamilton, Mrs. Nicholas Gaveres and Mrs. Robert Clagett.

New Start Singles, the widowed persons support group of the Singles Fellowship Programs will meet Thursday at 7:30 at Nassau Presbyterian Church. On Friday, R.S.V.P. Singles, for single adults of retirement age, 60 and over, will meet for discussion at 8, also at Nassau Church.

Continued on Next Page

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Oriental Art

An exhibit and sale of original Oriental art will be held this Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Rotunda of the Princeton University Student Center from 11 to 6. The Graduate Foreign Student Committee of the University is the sponsor.

Etchings, woodcuts, lithographs, serigraphs and paintings will be displayed. A representative from Marson Ltd., Baltimore, will be present to answer questions.

Art in Princeton

Continued from Page 188

seen in the placement of space, and even in the application of paint.

Fantasy Paintings at ETS. A series of monumental paintings by Arcadia Olenska-Petryshyn take viewers into a fantasy landscape—a collection of enormous cactus gardens, densely packed with richly colored plants and flowers now on display at the Henry Chauncey Conference Center. Precisely executed, complex constructions done with respect for pattern and texture, convert familiar plants into large decorative designs.

The luxurious gardens—many of them set against dark, rich skies, are developed with a careful eye for detail. Although the artist takes some liberty with color, each of the included cacti could probably pass a botanical test. Yet, the fanciful affect is that of a dream world borrowed from an illustrated children's book—a landscape composed of flat bits of rich color that, at times, might even be labeled voluptuous.

Helen Schwartz

PAA TO NEW YORK
Museum Juneset. A tour of the upper Fifth Avenue museums via Princeton Art Association bus will be next Thursday, December 15 (rescheduled from December 13).

The PAA is pointing out the Yves Saint Laurent exhibit in the Costume Institute of the Metropolitan Museum of Art; "Kandinsky: Russian and Bauhaus Years" at the Guggenheim and the drawings and paintings of Willem De Kooning at the Whitney, plus exhibits at the Jewish Museum, Cooper-Hewitt and the Museum of the City of New York.

The bus will leave the Princeton Shopping Center, Acme end, at 8:30 a.m., returning by 5:30. The fee is \$15 for non-members of the PAA and \$12 for members. Reservations may be made by calling 921-0173.

IS YOUR ENTRY READY?
For Tri-County. Entries are due this Sunday for the Tri-County Art Association's sixth annual Juried All Media Art Exhibit, which will be on view from December 17 through January 8.

Entries will be received from 1 to 3 Sunday at the Gourmand Gallery, Old Cranbury School, Main Street, Cranbury. Details are available at 446-8967.

Ferdinand Petrie, author of "Pencil Drawing," will be the judge. Prizes and ribbons will be awarded during the opening reception December 17 from 1 to 4. The public is invited and refreshments will be served.

TOMMY ROOT
PETER VIELBIG
921-2731

PRINCETON CATERERS

EXHIBITS

Black and white photographs by David G. Ritchey will be on view until January at the Montgomery National Bank, Routes 206 and 518. The photographs are of "Rolling Green," the pioneer farm in Bucks County built in 1748. The group includes indoor and outdoor scenes and architectural details.

Clubs & Organizations

Continued from Preceding Page

Prime Time Singles, for age 40-60, will meet Saturday at 8, also at Nassau Church. There

will be a trip for all age singles Sunday to Philadelphia for the Lucia Festival at "Old Swede's" Church.

Sponsored by the Singles Ministry of the Presbyterian of New Brunswick, the Singles Fellowship Programs are non-denominational and open to all. For information call Francis Beyea, coordinator, at 452-0232, weekdays from 9 to 5.

The Princeton Chapter of Sigma Xi, the scientific this Wednesday at 8 at Squibb Research Laboratories, Route 206, Lawrenceville. Dr. Arnold J. Levine of SUNY/Stony Brook, N.Y., will speak on "The Regulation of Cellular Gene Expression" in

research society, will meet Tuesday at 8 at Morven. The party is free and open to the public, and provides a good opportunity for people interested in environmental issues to find out about the Sierra Club.

The meeting is open to the public.

The Better Hearing Society of Central New Jersey, an organization for hard of hearing adults, will meet Monday in the Merwick Unit library, 79 Bayard Lane. The meeting will focus on assistive devices and ways of coping. For information call 882-7966.

A new self-help group has been formed, called Women Out of Menstrual Bondage (WOOMB). It is for women of all ages who suffer from premenstrual syndrome, endometriosis, pelvic inflam-

matory disease, ovarian and fallopian problems, hormonal imbalances and other related gynecological disorders. The group will hold discussion meetings and sponsor guest speakers. Currently in the planning stage, the group is seeking women who are motivated to help themselves and others with menstrual difficulty.

For information write WOOMB, PO Box 6734, Lawrenceville 08648. Those who wish to join should state their reasons for wanting to do so and enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope or telephone numbers at which they may be reached day or night.

The Central Jersey Group of the Sierra Club will hold its annual Wine and Cheese Party

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MAILBOX

Praise for Little Orchestra.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Two weeks ago I had the pleasure of attending a concert given by The Little Orchestra of Princeton. It is striking how much this group has improved since the last hearing. The various sections of the orchestra articulate with considerably greater clarity and precision. The same improvement is noticeable in the ensemble character. It is obvious that Portia Sonnenfeld, the very able conductor, can get more from her present players. And as any intelligent conductor (or critic) knows, the maturing and mellowing of orchestral playing have a built-in time table and cannot be hurried. Yet this very young organization has already begun to give us a taste of its fuller potential.

A community orchestra must, of course, be judged primarily as an orchestra, on musical grounds. Less than that would be condescension. The new spark in The Little Orchestra is its signal that it is prepared to take this appropriate test, and that it will continue to succeed.

Yet as a community orchestra it has additional responsibility. By its programming and the quality of its performing it shall both reflect and help advance the knowledge and the tastes of its audiences. In this respect The Little Orchestra is a community orchestra in the best sense.

Consider the musical wealth of Princeton: The Westminster Choir College, the University orchestra, operatic and choral offerings, the Collegium Musicum, the American Boychoir, the Princeton Pro Musica. The Little Orchestra is the youngest of these and already occupies a well regarded place. If Princetonians ever want to be embarrassed by these riches, now is a good time!

FADLOU SHEHADI
220 State Road

Thanks for Food.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
A hearty thanks to those who contributed canned goods, money and turkeys to brighten the Thanksgiving holiday for 11 needy Princeton families.

DOROTHY J. KRUGER
Princeton Welfare Director

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, December 7: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM/YWCA.

11 a.m.: Stroke Club; Unitarian Church (Christmas Party).

1 p.m.: Pottery; Redding Circle.

2-3 p.m.: Free Health Screening; Redding Circle.

2:30 p.m.: Free Nutcracker Performance; McCarter Theatre (Contact 924-7108).

Thursday, December 8: All day program adult day care; Redding Circle (Contact 609-683-0083).

For reservation to the Saturday Luncheon at the Senior Resource Center sponsored by Nassau Presbyterian, call F. Ruegg, 609-921-7928.

Friday, December 9: 11 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Redding Circle.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM/YWCA.

1:30-3 p.m.: Wreath Making; Redding Circle, 921-9480.

Saturday, December 10: 10 a.m.-noon: Art Expression; Redding Circle (Last Class).

12 noon: Luncheon at Senior Resource Center sponsored by Nassau Presbyterian.

Monday, December 12: Dance/Movement; Senior Resource Center.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM/YWCA.

1 p.m.: Pottery; Redding Circle.

1:30 p.m.: Sr. Citizen's Club Meeting at the Chestnut St. Firehouse.

7:30 p.m.: Better Hearing Society; Merwick's Library, 883-9845.

Tuesday, December 13: All day program adult day care; Redding Circle (Contact 609-683-0083).

10 a.m.: Films for Fun & Learning; Redding Circle - All Welcome.

1:30-4 p.m.: British Lit II Course; Senior Resource Center.

7:30 p.m.: Tenant's Meeting; Redding Circle.

7-9 p.m.: Alzheimer Support Group. (Contact 609-396-1847, Ext. 35).

Wednesday, December 14: 10 a.m.: Free Blood Pressure Screening; Senior Resource Center, Redding Circle and Holly House.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM/YWCA.

4:30 p.m.: Holiday Party; Senior Resource Center (Call 924-7108).

The P.E.O. organization, Chapter Y, contributed canned goods and money to provide six dinners; the Equal Opportunity Committee of the Princeton Post Office provided canned goods and two turkeys and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Greenfeldt donated three turkeys.

Sudden illness, unemployment, limited incomes or marital problems create economic hardships and the holiday donations were gratefully received.

DOROTHY J. KRUGER
Princeton Welfare Director

I believe all the candidates can be proud of the quality of the recent Township Committee campaign and I feel certain that the issues were brought before the voters in an honest and forthright manner. I also want to thank the two local papers, Princeton Packet and Town Topics, for

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their comprehensive and objective reporting of the campaign. As we all know, the press is a very important element in bringing the issues of the campaign to public attention.

I want to thank the voters of Princeton Township for their support of me in the election.

Congratulations and best wishes to Win Pike and Bill Cherry. As always, I will be glad to assist Township Committee in any way I can.
ELEANOR J. LEWIS
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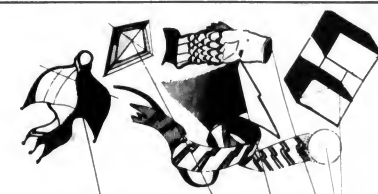
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Young Tiger Hockey Team Gaining Confidence As It Prepares for Yale Contest Here Saturday



ACTION IN BAKER RINK: Steve MacDonald (24) and Pat Brodeur (7) of Princeton battle for control of the puck against a pair of Northeastern skaters in third period action in Baker Rink last Saturday. Tigers twice rallied to tie the score in the final period, and then survived a 10-minute overtime with the aid of a crucial call by the referee to finish with a 2-2 deadlock.

Given the right circumstances, ties can be just as rewarding as victories, and the 4-4 deadlock the Princeton hockey team achieved last Saturday afternoon against a favored Northeastern team had all the right ones.

First, the Tigers had not beaten the Huskies since 1975, losing seven straight over that span. This team had 20 let-termers returning from last year's squad, and a 5-2 record already this season, including victories over Clarkson, Providence and Dartmouth.

But in 70 minutes of hockey, including a 10-minute overtime, coach Jim Higgins' young team battled the visitors to a draw, after twice rallying from one-goal deficits in the final period.

On the second occasion, the Bengals scored with just 46 seconds remaining in regulation time to avert a loss. Later on they survived an even closer call.

At 3:17 of the sudden-death overtime, the Orange and Black appeared to have lost

the game, when a four-on-two rush down ice by Northeastern resulted in a goal. Goalie Walley McDonough stopped the initial shot, but the rebound was rammed home. However, amidst a wild celebration by the Huskies on the ice, the referee disallowed the goal, saying a Northeastern player had been in the crease.

The game continued, and helped by a power play, the Tigers dominated the rest of the overtime period. Only the superb work of goaltender Tim Marshall, who stopped several point blank shots, kept the Tigers from a victory.

Both goalies made 38 saves, reflecting the even nature of the contest. McDonough is a major reason for the Tigers' early success. He has played well in all three games this season, and several times Saturday came up with big saves after lapses by the Tigers on defense.

But although this young team will make some mistakes, it is growing and gaining confidence with every game against stronger opposition. It's a rare contest that will find the Tigers favored to win, but they will be in almost

all of them to the end, and should be able to pull off an upset or two.

Two problem areas, the Tigers must work on are avoiding the unnecessary penalty and improving their power play. Princeton can not afford to play shorthanded very often against more powerful teams. Two of Northeastern's tallies came on power plays, set up by totally unnecessary infractions called against Danini Titus in the first period and Steve Biss in the third.

Power Play Problems. In three contests, the Tigers are a meagre two for 24 on their power play opportunities. On two or three two-minute

Continued on Next Page

SPORTS

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IVY LEAGUE HOCKEY

Last Week's Results				
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Harvard	1	0	1	3
Princeton	1	0	0	2
Brown	0	1	1	1
Cornell	0	0	0	0
Yale	0	0	0	0
Dartmouth	0	1	0	0

This Week's Games
Saturday, Dec. 10
Yale at Princeton
Harvard at Cornell
Tuesday, Dec. 13
Cornell at Princeton



Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page
chances against Northeastern, they failed to get off a single shot on goal. But spirited play by this freshman and sophomore dominated team, has made the difference so far. A pair of first-year players, Biss and Joe Ross staked the Tigers to a 2-1 advantage in the first period, on almost identical plays.

Midway through the first, Pat Brodeur got control of the puck near the right corner of the Northeastern zone, and fed a perfect pass to Biss, who was parked in front of the net. His shot gave the Tigers a 1-0 lead. Tim Oshier also picked up an assist.

The visitors scored a power play goal less than two minutes later to tie the score, but Ross, Biss and Oshier combined to put the Orange and Black back on top. This time Biss connected on a pass to Ross in front of the net for the score.

In the second period, the Huskies managed to control the puck a little more than Princeton, and scored on a breakaway at the 9:24 mark.

Early in the third the two teams traded almost identical goals within 26 seconds. McDonough was beaten on the tip in of a slap shot from the right point at 5:01, and at 5:27 Oshier managed to deflect a slap shot by Jeff York into the Northeastern goal.

The visitors' second power play goal at 11:01 looked like it might be the game winner as time began to run out, but a roughing penalty on Northeastern with 1:50 left gave the home team one last chance. McDonough was pulled with 51 seconds left, giving Princeton a two-man advantage, and five seconds later it cashed in its opportunity.

Brodeur won a face-off to the left of the Northeastern goal, passed the puck back to York, who got it into Lee in the slot. Lee slipped it over to Scheuer, who lifted the puck over Marshall's left shoulder for the tying goal.

The overtime session did not produce a winner, but the more than 1,500 faithful who showed up at Baker witnessed one of their more exciting games there in recent memory. More excitement will be on tap this Saturday, beginning at 7:30 in Baker, when the Tigers play Yale. And Tuesday night, also at 7:30, the Big Red from Cornell will be here.

A year ago, the Elis won down here in November, but Princeton got revenge with a 5-1 win three weeks later in New Haven. Yale has lost to St. Lawrence and Clarkson so far, after beating Lowell.

This Thursday, Princeton will travel to Rhode Island to play Providence. The Friars are already 6-7-1 so far, and have lost to both Northeastern and New Hampshire.

—Jeb Stuart



LOOSE BALL CORRALLED: Princeton's captain Bill Ryan was the first to grab this loose ball against Lafayette Saturday night in Jadwin. The Tigers' defense was superb in a 56-38 victory over the Leopards.

(W.L. Bill Allen, Jr. photo)

TIGERS ROUT LAFAYETTE
56-38 For Second Victory. In the space of one Saturday night to another, the basketball fortunes of Pete Carril have improved considerably.

Ten days ago, his Tiger team opened with a 60-58 loss to Bucknell, and a depressed Carril wondered aloud what he could do to find a fifth starter. His choices that night, Isaac Carril and Joe Scott had not succeeded, and only Kevin Mullin had played really well for the Orange and Black.

On Tuesday night, center Howie Levy came through with a sterling performance, far better than anyone would have thought possible (20 points) to lead Princeton to a 52-40 triumph over Rutgers. Freshman Aaron Belz got the starting nod, and played a decent game, scoring seven points.

Belz started again this past Saturday night in Jadwin against Lafayette, but with a little over seven minutes remaining in the first half, and the Bengals holding a slim 15-13 lead, Carril inserted another freshman, 6-7 Jay Bubniak at the other forward spot.

Some twenty-six minutes later he had the answer to his problem. Bubniak canned his first seven shots, all medium to long-range jumpers, to lead Princeton to a 56-38 win over the Leopards. He finished with seven of nine shooting from the field for 14 points, missing his last two attempts.

"I'm trying to find players," a pleased Carril commented after the game. "Tonight I

found a forward, now I'll look for a back-up center."

Carril is worried about who would step in if the 6-10 Levy gets tired or in foul trouble, but in three games so far, neither has been a problem. Levy scored 12 points last night, 10 in the second half, his third double-figure game. His average of a little over 14 points per game is almost double what center Rich Simkus managed last season.

"Howie came back a little, and he'll be all right," said Carril. "Not a 15-point average, but all right."

Tigers Pull Away. Bubniak's sharp shooting propelled the Orange and Black to a 27-19 lead at the intermission. The Troy, N.Y. freshman connected on four before the half ended, including a 30-footer at the buzzer.

An aggressive Tiger zone defense never let the visitors back in the game in the final 20 minutes, and Carril was able to clear his bench near the end, and get a look at every player for a change. Unable to work the ball inside with any consistency, the Leopards shot a dismal 34 percent from the floor. Princeton hit close to 60 percent of its shots.

Mullin continued his early season success, finishing with 13 points, on six for eight shooting, but sophomore John Smyth had another mediocre night. He sank only two of nine field goal attempts, plus two foul shots for six points. His outside shooting will be needed against the tougher teams.

Bill Ryan, also had six points, plus seven assists, and a team high six rebounds. He now holds the record for assists in a career (266), breaking the old record set by Armond Hill.

The Tigers now are 2-1, while Lafayette fell to 1-4. Carril has one more game, this Saturday night against Delaware in Jadwin at 8 p.m., to prepare his players for the tougher part of the schedule.

Four home games has been a pleasant way to begin the season, but after Saturday, Princeton will head off for a pair of tournaments over Christmas break. The first is the Christmas Kettle Classic in Houston, December 16-17. The Rochester Classic follows on December 28-29.

—Jeb Stuart

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PHS Basketball Coach Marv Trotman Facing New Season Without 6-5 Center Kyle Hayes

When last we left the Princeton High School basketball team and coach Marv Trotman, the Little Tigers had finished 11-8 in regular season play, defeated Notre Dame but lost to Hun in the Mercer County Tournament, defeated Ridge by 20 points in its opening NJSIAA state tournament game, and then bowed to undefeated Red Bank by eight points in the next round. The final overall record was 13-10.

True, PHS had lost heavily through graduation. Gone were the two fine guards Terry Phox and Jerry Ingram, plus sharp-shooting Mark Shapiro and Eddie Rice and Ken McKellar. But the big man was back. Kyle Hayes, the 6-5 inch center, a starter for the previous two years, carefully nurtured and developed by Trotman was coming back, the one Trotman was going to build this year's team around. The one who poured in 49 points in those two state tournament games, the one who led the team in scoring last year.

Forget it. Hayes has moved to California and it is a brand new season for Trotman. "We're a very young team," agreed Trotman. "We're short on experience compared to a lot of schools. We're looking for a lot of young players to come through for us if we're to be successful. Some are going to be asked to come right in cold."

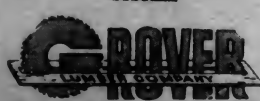
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RETURNING PHS COURT PLAYERS: Junior Keith Green (left) a 6-2 forward and Jason Petrone, 6-1, are two players returning from last year's Little Tiger squad who will see a lot of action as PHS opens its season at home on Dec. 19.

the Little Tigers open their season at home against Lawrence High. Before the opener, PHS will scrimmage against Princeton Day School and New Brunswick - the latter Tuesday at PHS.

Trotman coaches Trotman. One of the newcomers to the varsity this fall will be Trotman's son, Marvin Jr., a 6-2 guard, who was a standout on the freshman team and who got some seasoning in the summer league.

Others likely to see action this year include Albino Nini and Frantz Massenat, two more from the football squad. Nini, a senior, was sidelined from the basketball court last year with a knee injury. "He's small but he's got bulk," said Trotman. "He'll go to the boards and not be intimidated by anyone." Massenat is 6-2 and up from the jayvee squad.

"Probably our biggest surprise," is the way Trotman describes Steve Davis, a 6-2 junior. "He's got plenty of talent. He gets the job done in a quiet and unassuming way," said Trotman.

One of two advantages that Trotman sees for his team this year is height. "For a high school team we're going to put a fairly tall team on the floor. We're going to average around 6-2."

Having a pair of guards over six feet that will match up with most opponents is "a luxury that I never had before," said Trotman. "Hopefully, we can keep people from pressing just by holding the ball over our heads. It's possible for us to put five guys out, everyone of whom can dunk." The statement even seemed to startle Trotman.

Another plus in Trotman's eyes has been the experience his players gained playing in the Mercer County summer league, a league comprised of almost all the schools in the county with the exception of Trenton, Ewing and McCortist. "It's a pretty good league and we played everybody so we've had that exposure," he said.

Trotman says that he doesn't see anybody dominating the Colonial Valley Conference league this season. "We're going to surprise some people," he predicted. "It depends on how quickly we tell." He added

that the twin goals will be to "What we need to get is a quality for the Mercer County cocky attitude that great tournament again and the teams have. They know they states. (By a margin of just can win. Even though the first seven students, Trotman games don't count in the CVC reported, PHS will compete in we have to win early ... to set Group 3 in tournament play, the tone so the kids will be up a level from the preceding happy and not get down on themselves."

Continued Trotman: "I The Right Stuff. "The at- think we have the ability; it's titude is here," insisted just a matter of deter- Trotman. "The kids want to mination. Everybody can put play; they like each other and the ball in the basket in high that goes a long way toward school. Defense is what wins." having a good team.

Continued on Page 261B

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PRINCE CHEVROLET

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Graham All-Ivy Choice in Football

Wide receiver Derek Graham was the lone Princeton player named to the all-Ivy football first team in a vote by the conference's eight coaches. The Tigers placed seven men on the second team, and one received honorable mention.

Graham, who was also received first team honors as a sophomore two years ago, was picked along with Don Lewis of Columbia at the position. Kevin Guthrie and Dartmouth's Jack Daly were chosen for the second team.

Columbia's quarterback John Witkowski beat out Doug Butler for first team honors, however the Princeton signalcaller was the unanimous choice as Ivy Sophomore of the year. Harvard's Steve Ernst edged out Ralph Ferraro for one of the running back slots; each had eight points, but Ernst had three first place votes to one for Ferraro. Cornell's Derrick Harmon was a unanimous choice at the position.

In addition to Ferraro, Guthrie and Butler, offensive guard Chal Taylor, defensive end Kevin Patrick, linebacker Glenn Tilley, and defensive back Eric Robinson were named to the second team. Center Steve Stearns received honorable mention.

Every one of the eight Ivy squads was represented on the first team, with Harvard gaining seven spots, Brown, Cornell and Penn, four apiece, and Dartmouth, Yale and Princeton one each. Graham was one of four juniors selected, the rest are seniors.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 24B

Looking at the long-range prospects, Trotman observed that the Little Tigers are probably a year away. But that innate optimism that is so much a part of Trotman could not be bottled up long. "I'm very optimistic. I say we're going to do well. I believe. The kids know what I want and they are willing to work. They've worked very hard in practices."

The key is Davidson. "He's got to get tough," said Trotman. "He's going to be asked to do things he's not used to doing."

"But if we get any kind of performance out of him, we're probably going to be whistling Dixie. Katie Bar the Door. I'll get my suit ready for the state tournament."

HUN SEEKS TO DEFEND

Peddle Tournament Crown. Hun School's outstanding senior last year in basketball — perhaps its finest ever — back-up center to Marlatt, began with Hun winning the eighth-team Peddle School tournament for the second year in a row. Can the Raiders Hun's chances, then, in the make it a three in a row?

When one considers that which will be played Friday, coach Bob Hendrickson lost Saturday and Sunday and

with Hendrickson since he came to Hun.

IMPROVEMENT IS GOAL OF PHS Mat Team. The wrestling program at Princeton High has, in recent years, fallen on lean times.

Under new coach Lee Merrill — the third in three years — the Little Tigers last year won one, tied one and lost 12. This fall, followers of the team can look for an improvement in the record and some stability to the floundering program.

Realistically, the team is at least a year away from a respectable season. There are only two seniors on the 30-member team, which will open its season next Friday evening at home against Ewing.

"On balance, certainly," observed Merrill, "we'll be more experienced. We have more boys returning. But then," added the careful former Olympic wrestler, "the

Hendrickson, who is starting his fourth year as coach, commented last week after one scrimmage with Morrisville High. "We need a lot more work. It is evident we need more speed." Hun has three more scrimmages with Montgomery, West Windsor and Lawrence High before the start of the season.

Commenting on the prospect for the new season, Hendrickson observed, "We have some good shooters; I hope we can compensate for our lack of speed. We're working very hard. When you draw a lot of new kids together it is a matter of their having a lot of practice."

Asked if the lack of speed would dictate a more controlled, patterned offense this year, Hendrickson replied, "I don't like patterned ball. I like to have the kids enjoy the game and running is part of the game. To take it away from the kids is un-American. Whenever we can run, we'll run."

Attached to the door to Hendrickson's office is a sign that reads "Hun basketball is second to none."

That, said Hendrickson, explains Hun's philosophy. "We try to compete with the best. That's the only way you can become a good basketball team. We play as many public schools in the area as we can get on the schedule." Such schools on the Raiders' full schedule this season include Nottingham, Trenton, Ewing, Steinert, Hamilton, West Windsor and town rival Princeton High.

"Year in and year out we feel we may not be able to compete with the stronger teams. Some years we may take our lumps. But you can't say, 'This year we're going to have a great team so let's go out and schedule the best teams.'"

Not all prep schools, like Hun, accept post-graduate students. This year, said Hendrickson, who is also the school's athletic director, at least a dozen PGs applied and Hun had some openings.

"Several were not able to get in," reported Hendrickson. "You have to be academically suited and you really have to fit in with the program. I'm very pleased with the attitude of the new students this year."

After the Peddle Tournament, Hun will meet Pingry and Nottingham before taking part in the Pennington Tournament at the end of the month. It will open the new year against powerful Trenton High. By then Hendrickson will know how well his team has blended together.

Once again, he is being assisted by Doug Harmon who played his college ball at Juniata College in Pennsylvania and who has been

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PHS MAT CAPTAINS: Tri-captains of the Princeton High School wrestling team are from left, Dave Schwartz, 122-pounder; heavyweight Tamer El-Shakhs and Evan Cohn, 135-pounder. Schwartz and El-Shakhs are juniors.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

other guys are probably tougher, too."

"We'll show up. We're going to have a lot of fun. There's a lot of enthusiasm this year, a lot of new faces out."

Tri-Captains. Three returning lettermen will captain the team: Evan Cohn, who will compete at 135 pounds, and two juniors, David Schwartz, 122 pounds and heavyweight Tamer El-Shakhs. With a year's experience under his belt, El-Shakhs will give the Little Tigers some strength at heavyweight which has been a consistent weak class.

The other senior on the squad is Matt Cohen, who will be a contender for the 167-pound division. His competition will come from junior Paul Johnson, who Merrill is very excited about. Johnson, Merrill reported, finished his year on the jayvee team last fall by winning all of his last six matches.

Other returning starters include Gabby Ondetti, 126 pounds, Guillermo Orlandi, 148 pounds and Brad Schwartz, 115 pounds. Freshman Jeff Robinson (brother of Dave Robinson, a former standout wrestler for the Little Tigers who won a letter as a freshman and was Merrill's assistant last year) is expected to battle Schwartz for the 115-pound starting role.

Sophomore Marco Cucchi, last year's regular 101-pounder, hopes to return at the same weight and give PHS some experience there. Inexperience at 188 pounds, damonials. Here you have to still another consistent start the freshmen at step problem for PHS in recent

year for University coach Reinhart wrestled just one year for University coach Johnny Johnston. "I love the Hun School wrestling team sport, but I didn't like the will engage in a tri-meet primary focus in college that Saturday at 1 with Lawrence you had to win," commented ceville School and Pingry at Reinhart. "There were other the Pingry School gym."

things I wanted to do. Here I This Wednesday afternoon can be more relaxed and still at 3:30, Hun will participate in another tri-meet with Admiral Farragut and Rutgers Prep at

Reinhart has also become a Rutgers Prep. The regular referee. He earned his season will begin January 6 provisional license in when Hun opposes Academy wrestling this year and will be of New Church in Bryn Athyn. a certified referee next year. Dave Faus returns as head

As for Merrill, he estimates coach. His new assistant this he has spent about 50 years in year is Paul Soderman, a 1976 wrestling as a competitor, graduate of Princeton High referee and coach. He School where he was a stand- wrestled in college at out wrestler and football Michigan State and after player.

graduation for the New York Athletic Club. At 28, he was a member of the U.S. Olympic free style wrestling team. Last December, he retired from the Rutgers University Saturday at 9 with an organizational morning for the two divisions: a 6-8 year

years, may not be a problem this fall. Brett Van- deBovenkamp, a junior transfer student from West Hampton, Long Island, is expected to fill the slot. Merrill described him as "very tough."

Junior Dominic Tracey, a lineman on the football team who broke into the starting lineup last fall, is a strong candidate for one of the upper middle weights; another promising candidate in that range, reported Merrill, is John Blankstein. Both are juniors.

The Little Tigers scrimmaged Hun School Friday and will take on Peddie this week in another pre-season test. Building for Future. Inability to start a program at the middle school level, which he felt was absolutely essential, forced Larry DiFano, Merrill's predecessor to throw in the towel after one year. Such a feeder program has accounted for the success of schools such as Hamilton, Steinert, Hightstown and Ewing, which are newer to the sport than PHS.

Since mid-October Merrill and his assistant, Princeton University senior Bruce Reinhart, have been conducting a clinic three days a week for sixth, seventh and eighth graders. "We're trying to build a little bit for the future," said Merrill.

Said Reinhard, who wrestled for Somerville High and was a District and County 129-pound champion his senior year and a runner-up in the regionals. "I started in the sixth grade. When I got to high school, I had all the fun- some experience there. Inexperience at 188 pounds, damonials. Here you have to still another consistent start the freshmen at step problem for PHS in recent

old junior division and a 9-12 year senior division. The 6-8 year olds will begin at 9, the 9-12 at 10:30.

The following Saturday all ages will report at 10 for an hour of final organization. At 11 Randy Melville, former Princeton University player and 1981 Ivy League Player of the Year, will speak on "Sports Values." Parents are encouraged to attend. Registration for the basketball program is in progress.

The league is under the direction of Alan Taback, senior director of the YMCA, and a former high school basketball coach with 20 years experience.

The program emphasizes self respect, respect for others, learning to win and lose, and fundamentals of the game.

Continued on Next Page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

HUN ATHLETES HONORED
At School Banquet. Thirteen Hun School athletes were honored last week at the school's annual fall sports banquet. Attended by parents and varsity team members, the event marked the end of a season which included a Class B state title for the girls' field hockey team and a prep state championship for the number one player on the girls' tennis team, Nicole Arendt.

The field hockey team won the state title for the second year in a row, defeating Newark Academy, 1-0, in the play-offs. Fourteen-year-old Arendt captured her title by defeating Pingry's Tracy Klingman, 6-2, 6-0.

Most valuable player awards were presented to Patrick Marlati in football, Scott Lyon in boys' soccer, Claudia Helmke in girls' soccer, Colm Wood in cross country, Arendt in tennis, and Beth Morris and Beth Urbanik in field hockey.

Coaches awards went to Jeff Lennon in football, Mike Foster in boys' soccer, Chi-Ying Hsu in girls' soccer, Ben White in cross country, Allison Harvey in tennis and Holly Ferrette in field hockey.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 2

35 BORN IN WEEK
At Medical Center. In the week ending December 1, there were 18 girls and 17 boys born at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Bruce and Deborah Pfeiffer, 158 Cranbury Road, West Windsor; Eugene and Patricia Cardone, 1021 Route 206 B10, Bordentown; Frank and Kayoko Kawase, 976 Alexander Road, Princeton Junction; J. Ralph and Margaret Meeks, 176 Taylorsville Road, Washington Crossing, Pa., all on November 25;

Also to Eugene and Janet Ferguson, 74 North Greenwood, Hopewell; Karl and Bonnie Zimmerman, Friendship Road, Cranbury, both on November 26; Jeffrey and Sara Seigel, 223 Forrestal Road, November 27; James and Carol Siger, 567 River Road, Yardley, Pa.; Jasper and Juanita Meadows, 23 Bennington Drive, East Windsor; Robert and Donna Briggs, 52 Taft Avenue, Hamilton Township; George and Sara Locke, 41 Wolfpack Road, Mercerville, all on November 28.

Also to Michael and Needa Nabors, 205 Loetscher; Andrew and Sharon Buge, 94 Oak Creek Road, East Windsor; Wayne and Maryann Sager, 719 Magnolia Road, New Brunswick; W. Michael and Kerry M. O'Donnell, 12 Brown Drive, Hamilton Square, all on November 28; Alan and Karen Frank, 211 Nassau Street; Peter and Eileen Weger, 25 Mark Twin Drive, Hamilton Square; and Dennis and

FOR THE SCIENCE PROGRAM: John T. O'Neil of the Exxon Office Systems Company in the Forrestal Center, Route One, presents the first of eight color video cassettes on science education to West Windsor-Plainsboro High School Science Chairman Richard Guellnitz. The company says a similar gift will be made to Princeton High School in the near future.

Kathleen Grancy, 207 Columbia Commons, Hillsboro, all on December 1.

Sons were born to Paul and Diane Lebas, 110 Nassau Street; Albert and Deborah Benedetti, 119 Berwyn Place, Lawrenceville; Edward and Jane Burger, 15 Decision Way, Washington Crossing, Pa., all on November 25; Warren and Carol Murray, 22 Wilmore Drive, Hightstown; Rick and Cheryl Ornstein, 6 Wolfpack Road, Mercerville, both on November 27;

Also to Robert and Mildred Ferri, 230 Route 546, Hopewell; John and Denise Wood, Box 929, RD 1, Titusville; James and Miyoko Fleming, 806 Lawrence Apartments, all on November 28; Hong Chin and Shen Na Maa, 97 Deacon Drive, Mercerville, November 29;

Also to Robert and Frances McKinley, 33 Piney Branch Road, Cranbury; Michael and Kurn, 839 Jamestown Road, East Windsor; James C. and Susan Nicholson, 528 Nettleton Drive, East Windsor, all on November 30; Anthony and Jean N. Ferrara, 110 Prospect, Hopewell; Thaddeus and Anne Prusik, 22 Lake Drive, Roosevelt; Arun and Madhu Jain, 91 Ledge Lane, Stamford, Conn.; Bruce and Virginia Edmonds, 8 Club Place, Freehold; and Vincent and Linda Yang, 795-2 Eves Drive, Somerville, all on December 1.

COOKIES AVAILABLE
As Cancer Society Benefit. The Mercer Unit of the American Cancer Society is selling cookies in two-pound tins decorated with a Currier & Ives design lid that can double as a serving tray.

Tins are individually protected by a clear plastic seal to prevent accidental opening and to keep cookies fresh. The tins are available for a \$7 donation to the American Cancer Society, which will use the proceeds to support its programs of research, educa-

TRIO TO SPEAK
On Ski Conditioning. Anne Knudson-Fitzpatrick, head of Princeton Nautilus Fitness Center, manager Paul Romaine and Dr. Gonthar S. Rooda, sports and fitness consultant for Princeton Nautilus, will speak on a pre-conditioning ski exercise program for skiers at the Princeton Ski Club's monthly meeting Tuesday evening.

It will be held at the Elks Club building on Princeton-Hightstown Road, starting at 7:30. The public is invited.

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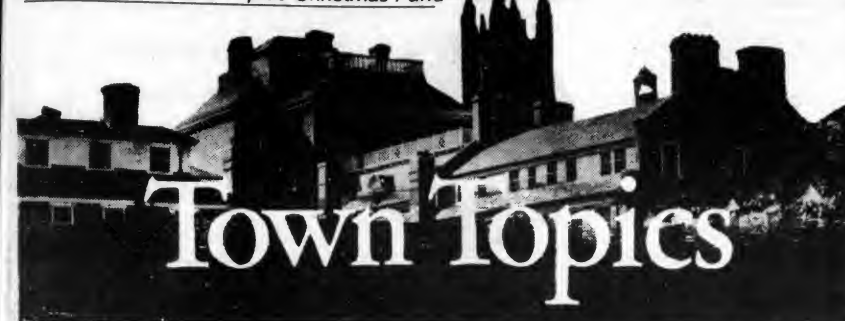
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VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 41

Wednesday, December 14, 1983

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S. Brunswick Wants More Borough Money For Sewer Underbidding

You won't see it until next summer's tax bill, but if you live in the Borough, you'll be paying 75 percent more for sewer use — \$27.10 per 1,000 cubic feet of water you use, instead of the present \$15.50 — as a result of Council's scheduled passage of a new sewer rate ordinance this Tuesday.

Continuing along the same refuse-disposal line, Council was to hold public hearing Tuesday on an ordinance requiring householders to separate garbage from recyclables like glass, aluminum cans and newspapers.

Meanwhile, Borough and Township representatives planned to attend a meeting this Tuesday of the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority to discuss repayment of the \$1.2 million the Authority underbilled Princeton from 1980 until this year.

"Unacceptable," was the word used by both Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley and Township Mayor Winthrop S. Pike this week to describe the compromise offer of South Brunswick, a fellow member of the Authority, that the Princetons repay the underbidding at 7.4 percent over four years, including back interest to 1980.

The Authority itself had originally proposed a five-year payback at 6 percent, with no retroactive interest. Borough and Township were willing to go along with that, but South Brunswick rejected the proposal, saying that it needed the money to forestall a rise in its sewer rate. With West Windsor, the fourth member of the Authority, South Brunswick had been paying more since 1980 because the Authority had been underbidding the two Princetons.

Mayor Cawley suggested



CHRISTMAS IS COMING: And the Princeton Lions Club has prepared for the advent of the season by decorating and lighting this tree in front of Borough Hall. There is another in front of Township Hall, also the gift of the Lions.

Stuart Bellows Plans to Close 33-Year-Old Retail Store To Pursue His Lifelong Interest in Playing the Organ

Overstocked, prices reduced on all designer items.

Rumors circulate, residents wonder. What is Bellows' up to? A store with that much savvy doesn't let itself get overstocked.

The answer may be the best kept or least known secret in Princeton. Bellows will end its retail operation at 210 Nassau Street after 33 years so that Stuart Bellows can devote himself full-time to a lifelong interest in playing the organ.

"I love to play, and I want to perform," Mr. Bellows says simply. He leads a visitor, who is as surprised by this revelation as all his customers will be, to his pride and joy: an eight-rank Cassavant tracker action pipe organ dominating the expanded contemporary living room of his home on Random Road like the altar of a Baroque church.

With equal directness, he offers to play a portion of the Bach D-minor Organ Concerto on which he was working when interrupted for the interview. Watching his absorption in the music and the tactile pleasure he derives from fingering the keyboard, both feet all the while ranging unerringly up and down the multiple foot pedals, the visitor understands the importance of this instrument to this man.

Later, as he talks about his interest in artistic design and the transformation of an ordinary cinder block ranch house set into a hill into quite a dramatic residence, and about his part in the evolution of the store into a high fashion emporium, it is clear that these things have also played a part in his current ability to set aside a very successful career and take a wholly different direction on the eve of his 52nd

Judge Upholds Decision Granting Air Rights To Collins; Boswell Definitely Will Appeal

"Absolutely!" stated Gerald Boswell, when asked whether he will appeal last Friday's decision by Superior Court Judge Paul G. Levy upholding the granting of air rights to Collins Development by the Borough.

In his lengthy opinion, Judge Levy stated that Mayor and Council of the Borough had acted properly in granting Collins air rights over Palmer Square East (to connect the present Nassau Inn with an addition where a strip parking lot now is). The conveyance, ruled the judge, was legal in all respects.

He stated also that, in his view, the action served the public interest since the Borough will collect \$120,000 from Collins for those air rights, when they had been appraised at only \$90,000.

Mr. Boswell had argued that a 1939 deed, in which Edgar Palmer's Princeton Municipal Improvement, Inc. transferred Palmer Square East to the Borough, stipulated that the property be used "as a street and (for) no other purpose whatsoever." Judge Levy rejected this argument, and stated that the bridge span would not interfere with use of the street by cars or pedestrians.

Nassau Inn, Inc. had not been included by Mr. Boswell in his suit, which was directed only against the Borough. Collins, however, filed a motion with the court asking to be included. Judge Levy ruled that they were necessary, and they are now in the package.

Mr. Boswell, an attorney with the New Jersey Public Advocate's office, expressed dismay at the hearing. He said he had explained to Judge Levy's clerk that he is in the middle of a Federal trial and involved with time-consuming interviews, and would like a postponement of the hearing.

He said that because law libraries were closed by the time he finished work and on week-ends, he was unable to prepare the papers he wanted to present, particularly an article in the University of Iowa Law Review dealing with air rights over streets and highways.

"When the Appellate Court reads those papers," he declared "Judge Levy will be reversed." He added that it seemed obvious at Friday's hearing that Judge Levy had already prepared his opinion.

"I will appeal," he said, "in the hope of getting a fair hearing. It's disturbing to me that it apparently cannot be done by a single individual, working in his spare time."

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